

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Landlords And Tenants

ET it be readily admitted 🛂 that the acting Colonial Secretary's speech livered yesterday to Legis-Intive Council defending Government's proposals to permit further increases in sible, persunsive soothing. Parts of it were

even convincing.

Whatever the public reaction, , it is obvious that Government is firmly determined to obtain approval of the new legislation because it is convinced there is a "clear case for further increases now, over two years after the last increases were authorised." Neverthe less large sections of the community will continue to question the wisdom of and justification for decision.

Referring to Press comment, Mr Burgess declared that many of the arguments have appeared before "like a crop of indigestible mushrooms after a praticularly dark night." The same might be said of the arguments advanced by the landlords, especially the heart-rending one that returns from rents (notably) of tenement houses) make it impossible for property owners to maintain their buildings in a good state of repair. A little tear was also shed over depreciation | carbon monoxide poisoning. of the value of money since ing on that subject.

MONG other things Government argues that further increases at this time are justified because the impost on tenement able to bear the increases, thus cut off all men below that True \$11 a month does not | level. but how many more \$11 a month are going to be imposed?

Mr Burgess uttered thoroughly disconcerting warning. He said that it is clear, as regards controlled rents of the lower grades of down into the mine. domestic premises, further increase beyond those now proposed will be necessary Reasonable for fire broke out. whom?

type of property surely are entitled to know whether held at an economic level. At what point also in the increase still to come will owners of lower grade repair? The landlords can't Presse. have it all ways. If, in due course, standard rents are advanced by 300 per cent, are landlords going to be permitted to continue to neglect their property?

In his speech Mr Burgess very rightly acknowledged there were good and b\_d landlords. Under the new legislation both are to derive textile city, 200 mites north of equal benefits. And if, as Bombay. promised, there will be additional increases after next jured by stone-throwing demonthoroughly indifferent make further gains at the

It should not be Government's state,-France-Presse. function to protect such landlords. They possess no fair claim to it. The tenant who finds his rent rising steadily and still has to live in dilapidated premises because the owner refuses to to have produced two new

Government's desire to be fair outright exploitation of men wear in hot countries." landlords may be one result being marketed in the Far East.



## MINERS TRAPPED BY BIG FIRE

Brussels, Aug. 8.

A wall of flame from a short-circuited canal. power cable trapped almost 300 coal miners half a mile underground today and officials "Our quarrel is not with Egypt and still less with said there was little hope for their survival. the Arab world. It is with Colonel Nasser."

Only 32 escaped in the dist 18 hours after a runaway coal severed the powerline Seven were known dead and police reported 264 still trapped All the dead were victims of King Baudouin and the Prime the war. Tenants could | Minister, Mr Achilie van Acker, speak with plenty of feel- a former miner, rushed to the seems on hearing the news. Sobbing Relatives

News of the fire brought ambulances. Bre trucks and a crowd of anxious onlookers and pobbing relatives of the miners. The fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit a in an electric cable, broke out at month) and also because the 765-metre level. It quickly everything points to the melted the cables used to holst Colony's economy being | the miners to the surface and

The trapped men included 115 suggest a heavy burden, Belgians, 139 Italians and 14 men of various nationalities. Rescuers working down the airshaft have reached the 170 a metres level. Others were hacking their way through a six-foot concrete wall at the 765 metre level, which would allow them to work farther

## 'Heard Yelling

Of the 25 men who escaped at some future date. They, alive, only seven were in it is to be observed, will be danger. The others were workfor the purpose of bringing | ing on a new section of the mine | rents to a "reasonable and gave the alarm when the

One of the seven, M. Barbier, TENANTS of that particular level when I smelled smoke and by ordering passengers to "hit heard all the yelling. I and my six comrades took the mine cage and hoisted ourselves to their rents are going to be the surface. It was the only trip. The cables melted 15 minutes dater."

The latest reports said the fire was under control but still burndomestic premises begin to ing. There was still the danger feel capable of keeping the of asphyxlation for the trapped property in a fit state of men.-United Press and France-

## FIVE KILLED IN RIOTS

Bombay, Aug. 8. Five people were killed today ond 51 injured in violent rioting at Ahmadabad, India's leading

grade strators, who charged about the domestic premises, then city, setting fire to a police van property owners who are and an official's car. The police to retaliated with tear gas and opened fire on the crowds. The riots were in protest of the helpless against the Indian Government's latest decision to create an enlarged bilingual Bomboy

Twelve policemen were in-

Manchester, Aug. 8. A British firm claimed today carry out any maintenance cotton fabrics which will stay work is the person who crisp, non-shrinkable and needs Government's pro- crease-resisting in the most tection.

Mr. Roland Thomas, morto all is appreciated, but said: we have produced unless a close watch is kept, something to revolutionise what tenants by unscrupulous Tho new fabrics are already

Pleasure

Boat

Bridge New York, Aug. 8. Panic broke out today boat, crowded with 195 sightseers, rammed a bridge while cruising

said at least 33 people were Injured, none seriously. Among those SWEEPS tal was a man who suffered a

heart uttack in the excitement All the injured were New York

Many others were shaken and either refused treatment were treated at the scene.

Milepich, was credited with said "I was at the 1,000 metre- keeping injuries to a minimum the deck' moments before his ship croshed into a girder under the Madison Avenue Bridge across the Harlem River. Most of the passengers quickly obeytd.

They gasped or screamed as the roof of the top deck crumpled under the bridge, they began milling about the ship and screaming. Most rushed to the rear of the vessel and some sald they feared It would be swamped.

Some passengers grabbed life preservers and put them on, but the captain manoeuvred the vessel to the opposite shore and tied up with the aid of four boys who had been diving for coins thrown overboard by prominent Labour Member of sightseers.--United Press.

## HK-BOUND TROOPER **ENGLAND**

London, Aug. 8. The British troopship "Duncra" urgently recalled to Britain after two weeks at sea on its way to Hongkong by way of the Sues Canal, arrived tonight in Portsmouth.

On board were 600 Army and Royal Air Force men who had earlier been ordered to Hongkong. They were disembarked

tonight. The Duners is to leave Portsmouth Resh on Sunday for the Mediterrancan after taking on board a light and-aircraft regiment. France-Presse.

## PRIME MINISTER'S STRONG ATTACK ON NASSER

London, Aug. 8. Sir Anthony Eden said tonight Britain could not allow

Colonel Nasser's "act of plunder" in seizing the Suez Canal. The Prime Minister, in a nation-wide radio and television broadcast, said: "If Colonel Nasser's action were to succeed each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies upon which we live. We could never accept that."

But Britain did not seek a solution by force. but by the broadest possible international agreement, he added.

He was confident the conference in London on August 16 — to which 19 countries had accepted an invitation and none had so far refused - could produce a workable scheme for the future of the

Sir Anthony Eden, grave and deliberate, said:

The Egyptian President, he said, had shown he is not a man to be trusted to keep an agreement and now he has torn up all his country's promises towards the Suez Canal Company "and he has even gone back on his own statement not so long ago."

The Prime Minister reaffirmed the British Government's declaration that the Canal could not be run in the interest of only one country. And again urged the need for an international body.

## when a tourist excursion A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

"That is our purpose," he declared.

Britain had too much at risk not to take prearound Manhattan cautions. That was the meaning of recent movements by land, sea and air.

Nationalisation of the canal was a matter of life and death for the country, the Prime Minister added.

Sir Anthony Eden said that instead of meeting Britain with friendship, Colonel Nasser had conducted "a vicious propaganda campaign against this country. He has shown he is not the man to keep an agreement."

"By Egyptian law, the company's employees are ordered to stay at work under threat of imprisonment. The pattern is familiar to many of The 70-year-old captain, John us," the Prime Minister added.

"We all know this is how Fascist Governments behave and we all remember only too well what the cost can be in giving in to Fascism."—Reuter.

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## SHINWELL TO MARRY

## **AGAIN**

London, Aug. 9. Mr Emanuel Shinwell, 71, a Parliament and a former War Minister, is to be married today at a London register office, it was learned.

His bride will be Miss Dinah Meyer, aged 54, of London, who works in a City bank. She is of Danish descent and has been in England for 20 years.

Mr Shinwell's first wife, Mrs Fay Shinwell, died in 1954. They had been married 52 years.

Mr Shinwell, who will be 72 in October, was first elected to Parliament in 1922 and served in post-war Labour governments as Minister of Fuel and Power, War Minister and Minister of Defence, He is a member of the National Executive of the Labour Party. -China Mail Special.

"Revenne, Aug. 8. when the children accidentally it crashed. Three Americans and set off an onti-tank mine they a Burmese Colonel were among found on the bank of a river the victime, but the names and near here, police reported last the cause of the cresh are as yet unknown, France Presse.



Mr Shinwell

## AIR CRASH:

crow of four were killed today when a Dakota, belonging to the Union of Burma Airways, crashed mear Mandalay. Three children were killed The aircraft was on a flight and two women grevely injured from Rangbon to Mandalay when

AMERICANS SAY:

## 'Very **Reasonable**'

on some United States radio stations.

Officials appeared to be particularly interested and pleased by Sir Anthony's statement that "we do not seek a solution by lorce, but by the broadest possible international agreement."

The same point had been made by President Eisenhower at his day when he said he hoped that the Suez dispute would be

Shortly before President Eisenhower spoke the Foreign Office had also said it was Britain's intention that the dispute should be settled by peaceful means.

The President defined the official to substitute the conference here today.

# Speech

Washington, Aug. 8. Officials here tonight described as "very reasonable" the broadcast by the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, to the British people on the Suez Canal crisis.

The speech was broadcast live

Press conference earlier in the "settled by peaceful means."

China Mail Special.

## The water levels of the

Colony's reservoirs have been rising steadily as a result of heavy rain during the last few days. The reservoirs now hold 4.353 million gallons -73 per cent of full capa-

**ALMOST** 

75 pc

The Water Authority announces that the intake from streams and catchment areas for the 24 hours to 8 a.m. today was 748 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 32 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytam was 3.76 inches, at Aberdeen 2.90 inches, at Pokfulam 2.50 inches and 4.72 inches at Shing Mun, in the New Terri-

## **CYPRIOTS HANGED**

Nicosia, Aug. 9. executed terrorism on Cyprus.

The hangings were carried out on schedule at dawn today Earlier Greece had asked Britain to stop the execution. -United Press and Reuter.

## Russia Accept

Moscow, Aug. 8. The Soviet Government will accept the invitation to attend the London Suez Canal conference on August 16 but with reservations concerning the list of invited countries, diplomatic

It is understood that the Russian reply to the invitation would be given within two days.

sources indicated today.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Dimitri Shepdlov, told correspondents in Moscow today that the Soviet Union was "colmly studying and evaluating all factors which will make it possible to define the Soviet position on the Suez Canal

### NEVER OFFERED

Mr Shepilov said the Soviet position would be taken with consideration "for our principles.) which are based on a sympathetic attitude towards the struggle for peace, independence and the sovereignty, of nations,"

Mr Shepilov denied that the Soviet Government ever offered to finance the Aswan dam. He refused to enswer when asked Three Greek Cypriote were if the Soviet Government would today for sels of now favourably consider such a request from Egypt

The Soviet Foreign Minister said: "So far we have not received any request for aid for the Aswan dam at least not recently."--France-Presso,

### Nicosia Gangs Beat Up American

Nicosia, Aug. 3. American consular attack. up by a was beaten

identified as Paul Springer, —United Press.

was not seriously hurt in the

Two Greek Cypriot youths Western efforts as being to "try crowd of anti-British youths were crrested in connection with the attack, one of a series table for the battle field."- First reports said the official, of anti-British incidents today.

## THE NEW LOOK

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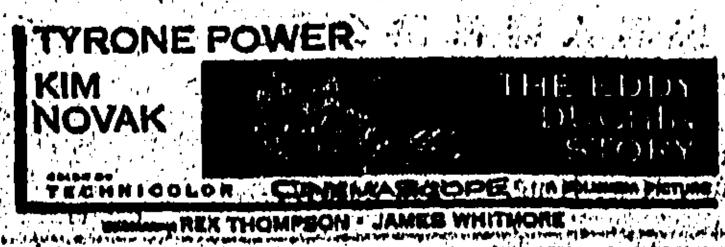
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## EXPLOSION DEATH TOLL RISES



Villagers

New China News Agency reported tonight.

Central

and Poyeh counties were

macooned by the Chulung tribu-

tory, which overbowed its dykes

on the previous day, the agency

The heavy rainfall brought

about by the incursion of

Typhoon Wanda caused the

Taching and four other water-

INVITATION TO

US JOURNALISTS

Lowers Own

Washington, Aug. 8.

The Washington Star said

today the State Department's

refusal to allow United States

correspondents to visit China

in response to the Peking Gov-

"The State Department cites

passports for travel in countries

with which we do not have

"A departmental spokesman

tolks as though he fears the

newsmen might be lured to

:..... F( )K

DRESIDENT Eisenhower an-

nounced today at his press

conference that he would

confer in the near future with

NATO Commander - in - Chief,

Europe.

POP

Washington, Aug. 8.

Alfred Gruenther,

modernisation

armed forces

China

China Halho River systim

highest previous records.

rise sharply. The flow of some

Moving Peasants

along the Haiho River system,

the Taching, the Tzeya rivers,

River passes after receiving

water from all its five water-

about four feet high along the

main dyke system, the agency

All other major rivers in

China, the Yangtse, Yellow and

Huai rivers, are under control,

according to data from today's

bulletin of the Central Flood

Prevention Headquarters, the

agency added.—France-Presse.

BOATS SEIZED

Paris, Aug. 8.
Two Nationalist Chinese gun-

boats seized a Communist fishing

boat with a crew of ten men on

The agency added that yester-

Eisenhower said that concerning

this modernisation, it was

tion of North Atlantic Treaty

Organisation forces, because

this implied a decrease of

crease, Elsenhower said. The

matter was simply a question of the intelligent application

There would be no such de-

military potential.

day morning a Nationalist

motorboat captured two Com-

Agency reported tonight.

islands.—France-Presse.

MODERNISATION OF US

**FISHING** 

ways, flood prevention

fought the surging waters

places, the agency said.

Canal.

Paris, Aug. 8.

Hellywood's Joan Crawford and her husband. US soft drink manufacturer Aifred Steele, greet Joan's adopted twins. Cathy. icft. Cynthia, who arrived with stepbrother and sister Christine, 17, and Christopher, 12, also adopted, at Paddington Station, London, on Thursday. The children had been abourd the liner ilo de France when it rescued sur**rdnking** from the Italian ship Andrea Doria. They arrived without luggage. having handed all their spare clothes over to survivors .-Express Photo

## £5 LOLLY MONEY

## Choongum, Bullers Eyes,

Lossengers Johannesburg, Aug. 8. A little boy toddled into Boksburg (near Johannesburg) cafe with a roll of £5 notes clutched in his hands, and asked the pro- State Department "a penny prietor for

choongum." He must have noticed the look of confusion on the cafe bowner's face, because he held Bamboo Curtain have raised smaller dykes about four feet high along the owner's face, because he held the money tightly to his chest, and with a tinger removed a piece of sticky chewing-gum from behind an ear-his "safedeposit."

COT A COLD

"This is choongum, you see, ernment's invitation amounted An' I wan'na penny lickrish, to "lowering a bamboo curtain an' a penny bullers eyes, an' a of our own." penny sweets with holes in, an' a penny lossengers, 'cause I got a cold, see," he said in one a regulation which invalidates quick breath.

It was the cafe owner's turn diplomatic relations," the Star next: "How old are you, said in a leading article.

he returned emphatically.

"I'm five an' I go to school,"

The cafe owner was about China and then locked up in a to try another approach when a Communist gool, thereby causman suddenly entered the shop ing trouble for our own govand smilingly took the bundle ernment. of notes from the little boy.

## TO PAY ACCOUNT

come to town with his son volved."-Reuter. Harold, to pay his account. Unknown to him the money had fallen from his pocket in the car. When he stopped near the cafe, Harold got out and made a bee-line for the shop while he was left sourching through his pockets for the money.

Harold got his "choongum" and his 'lossengers' after all .-China Mail Special.

## Volcano On

. Brisbane, Aug. 8. mysterious movement "swellowed" ten acres of ground on the slopes of an "extinct" volcano near Kingaroy, 148 miles from Brisbane, on a farm owned by Mr Christie Drahm.

A subsidence started when a subterranean explosion blew a ten-foot bottle-tree sapling out of the ground.

The following morning My Drahm dound that an area of several hundred square yards pround the tree had been "turned over as though by giant plough.

"Crevices !, eighteen inches wide and many feet deep crosscozed from many of them. he reported .- China Mail Brecial.

## More Than Thousand Victims Reported In Cali City VAST WASTELAND OF RUBBLE

Bogota, Aug. 8.

Flags flew at half-mast today throughout Colombia in mourning for the estimated more than a thousand victims of yesterday's explosion in the city of Cali.

In Call itself, grave-diggers worked steadily in the city's graveyards opening new graves for the constant procession of bodies being brought from the city's hospitals. During the night, sumbers of seriously in-jured persons died in the hos-

Prosso correspondent anguished persons were milling around in the area of the disaster hoping to locate the members of their

### 250 Vehicle Wrecks

Food Air-Drop For The site of the explosion it. self was said to be now only a vast wasteland, littered with bricks, bits of plaster, roof tiles and twisted pieces of metal.

Scattered throughout the disaster area were 250 mangled wrecks of automobiles. Even in districts for from the site of the explosion, a thick layer of broken glass covered the streets Soldiers, civilians, doctors and Food and life-jackets were air-dropped yesterpriests hurried about the city day to waterbound villagers along a tributary of bringing aid and religious comfort to the injured and the the Taching River in central Hopei Province, the dying

Ald was also coming from Bogota and all the other cities and towns of Colombia, where Some villages in the Suning | ways, belonging to the North and private organisahave been collecting of the tributaries surpassed the money to aid the disaster victims in Cali.

### Still Dazed

Practicall, all of Bogota's While flood prevention teams doctors, surgeons, nurses and workers that could be the dykes, ships, rubber dinspared have gome to Call to ghles and lorries moved peasants join in the rescue work. from the affected areas to safe The inhabitants of Cali, still dazed by the immensity of the Altogether over one million catastrophe, nevertheless have people are manning the dykes

which consists of the Yunting them Bulldozers have been set to and the north and south Grand work levelling off the heaps of and clearing paths Tientsin, and its nearby through the devastated area. areas through which the Haiho France-Presse.

already begun to think of the

work of reconstruction before

## **Damages Annuities** Suggested

Melbourne, Aug. 8. Three judges of the Vic-Full Court have suggested that claimants in damages case should be awarded annuities rather than lump sums.

The eward of a lump sum to person who could not control it was unsatisfactory, said the

They were giving judgment on an appeal from a Supreme Court Jury's record award of the waters north of Fengmuchio yesterday, the New China News &A20,000 to Beverly James Smith, who suffered severe permanent injuries when caught in a lathe at work.

The accident occurred on his munist fishing vessels off Tunting 18th birthday. The Full Court, "This strikes us as pretty thin island on the Fukien coast with which held the damages were stuff. It seem to us that the 17 Ashermen and in the after- not excessive, said the award of benefits of breaching the bam- noon other Nationalist gunboats a lump sum was unsatisfactory boo curtain would for out-intercepted four more fishing especially as it might go to rela-He explained that he had weigh any possible risks in- craft off Tunglo and Hsilo lives who might not deserve it.

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modernisation would work in

the same fashlor as the in-

vention of the machine-gun,

handled by a single soldier,

permitted the some military

potential as the rifle dre of

hundreds of soldiers.-France-

of modern weapons.

## Rebels Trap Troops In Algeria

Algiers, Aug. 8. Nutionalla rebels have killed nine and wounded four French soldiers who were chasing rebels who ect off kinnt forcet fires ground Algiers, the Army mid today.

were burned to death while trying to save a radar watch tower from destruction by the blaze which yesterday burned into a semouldering waste threequarters of the 1,250-acre Balnem woods, six miles west of the city.

Two French soldiers

After setting fire to the neuroned growth-Algiera

is reasting in 113 degrees Fahrenhelt—and five other forests of the Algiers green belt, the arsonists seat-

French aboard a heavy combing the countryside around Campdes-Ohones, Algiers, southwest when it fell into a rebel trap yesterday.

Nine soldiers were killed instantly, wounded. Five survivors the bullet-riddled vehicle to safety -- United

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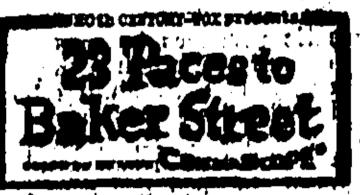


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incorrect to speak of a reduc- The President said, that the





## **APOLOGY** OR COMMIT HARAKIRI

Tokyo, Aug. 8. A former staff officer of the Japanese Imperial Army said today he would meet "any time" a Chinese businessman from Singapore who threatened to force him to commit suicide for alleged World War II atrocities in Singa-

Masanobu Tsuji, one of the top staff officers who napped out the Japanese Invasion of Singapore and Malaya and who in now a member of the Japanese Parliament, laughed when told by United Press of the threat made by Chuang Hul-

Chunng sald in Singapore Sunday before leaving for Tokyo that Tsull would have to choose between harakiri and public apology to the people of Singapore" for the alleged atrocities.

### **GUERILLA**

"I have heard of Chang." Tsull said. "During the war, he was a guerilla affiliated with the Nationalist in Chung-

"You can tell him I will meet him any time But I won't commit hardkiri"

Chuang was not available for comment on Tsuji's statement.-United Press.

## 2 Terrorists Killed In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8. Security forces have killed two Communist terrorists in the Malayan jungles, according to an official communique issued to-

The communique said a sentry at a base camp of the 5th Buttation, the Malay Regiment, in the Kluang area of Johore State, Southern Malaya, yesterday opened fire on six to seven armed and uniformed terrorists seen approaching killing one of them. The others fled.

A patrol of the 1/6 Gurkha Rifles killed one of three to four terrorists they contacted in the Cameron Highlands area of Puhang State, Central Malaya, on Sunday.

The other terrorists emaped, the communique said.—Reuter.

### INDUSTRIALIST DIES IN MILAN

Milan, Aug. 8 died of heart fallure at his home here last night. He was 75. Pirelli was chairman of the huge Pirelli and Co. rubber firm which branched out from tyres to manufacture all kinds of rubber goods in recent years. A bachelor, he ran the firm with his brother. Senator Al- Hessons on unarmed combat. berto Pirelli, who survives him. —United Press.

ACROSS

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27 Noisy (4). 28 Weds (7).

10 Bird of prey (7).

12 Conspiracy (4), 14 Erudite (7).

17 Horizontal (5).

22 Fabulous female (7).

29 Accustomed (4).

9 Dull (4).

## JAPANESE WATCHING SUEZ CRISIS Traffic Restrictions Could

## HALF TOWN Prove To Be Windfall **SNORES** Tokyo, Aug. 8.

A Tokyo doctor, Dr

Yoshio Hayashi, told a

meeting of the Japanese

Nose and Threat Society

that snoring could be cured

by removing part of the

Other doctors said that

the majority of snorers

were in the 60-90 age

bracket; and a report from

Noda City, north of Tokyo,

said that 51 per cent of the

men and 41 per cent of

the women residents there

anored. - China Mail

Watch

Mexico City, Aug. 8.

Navv

vigilance"

American and

contrabandists."

ordered today a "closer

Pacific islands "to fight off

pirate fishing boats and

Cutters will make uninter-

rupted beats around the islands a

of Guadalupe, Margarita, Tres-

Marias, Revilingigego, Tibucon

and other, "no matter what the

cost may be," a spokesman said

pirate craft which rob us of our

trabandists who take advantage

of the fact that most of these

i**slands are des**erted to use them

The spokesman said "if there

that contrabandists have gone

SCHOOL FOR

**ADVENTURE** 

An "adventure school" is to

be established soon in Australia

Organisers say that young-

sters will be given the chance

to develop—themselves through

cliff, climbing, boating and

DOWN

2 Colour (6).

3 Discount (6).

5 Hardens (6).

6 Teacher (5).

15 Numeral (4).

18 Quiet (6).

.24 Signal code (5).

25 Treats medicinally (5),

16 Excploit (4).

7 Tend (5).

12 Fruit (4).

13 Past (4),

20 Last (6).

21 Harsh (6).

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Sydney, Aug. 8

as far as building a private air-

activities," the official said

United Press.

November,

A British Crossword Puzzle

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sea riches, as well as con-

"We are determined to stop

Islands

Mexico's

– Japanese

roof of the mouth.

Tokyo, Aug. 8. Japan would become the chief supplier of all markets East of Suez if traffic is restricted on the Suez Canal as a result of the present crisis, Japanese observers said today.

China and India.

Mcreover, Japan, which hitherto Nations, observers said. had been handicapped by heavy freight cests, would be able to Outwardly, Japan seems empenetrate the Near East and take barrassed by the Suez dispute, part in Egyptian development between two camps with which

These observers said Japan friendly ties. would also be able to enhance her prestige with the Asian-African bloc by refusing to question the etties of the Canal's nationalisation and by calling for practical measures to ensure its smooth operation.

They said a restriction of this | Japan's action would point up port would give Japan a unique her importance in world shipopportunity to gain over Britain ping and trade, and would be in supplying Southeast Asia, on asset on the eve of her renewed efforts to join the United

she see's to maintain equally

But some quarters regard the | Canal's nationalisation and the possibility of a break between Egypt and Western Europe as a "windfall from heaven,"-<sup>1</sup> France-Presse.

New York, Aug. 8. The Suez Canal crisis, largely overshadowed in the United States by the increased tempo of domestic politics, is regarded by most Americans as a largely foreign quarrel with possible violent consequences from which they must remain aloof.

But serious-minded sections of 1 the Press and public realise the United States, as a great marias springboards for their illicit, time and oil power, is deeply i involved in the dispute,

The mass circulation organs, is any truth to Press reports editorials and readers' letters, port in Guadalupe, a permanent lare emphasising the warlike guard will be set up there."- inspects of the crisis and the fear of being "drugged" something, either militarily or economically, against the national will, however,

> Guidance from the top has to take into account factors which might not appear, or would at leust be less obvious, in a nonelection year,

## Strike Balance

Today, however, the ad-The school, to be modelled on ministration must strike a the United Nations, through the those run by the Outward balance between vital Security Council of the General Dr Piero Pirelli, the man who Bound Movement in Britain, Middle East oil interests, its Assembly, should be asked to provided the tyres for Italy's will be hold at the National commitments to its allies and a help resolve the dispute. booming automobile industry, Fitness Camp near Sydney it strong and very vocal pro-

> The New York World-Telegram today recalled how the Security Council is an both parties in the 1948 preedventure and to assess their sidential election campaign tried to outbid each other for the The programme will include pro-Israel vote. It said the Suez crisis makes avoidance of that kind of "politicking" imperative and appealed bipartisanship genuine foreign policy.

> > Except for a few small groups, scholars and Moslem Americans, the Arab cause has never been able to gather large-scale public or Press sup-

President Nasscr has received no iditorial approval whatso- penses." ever for his scizure of the canal. Only positive support has come in the form of readers' letters such as Mohammed Hassen who said in today's New York Daily News, "The canal is an Egyptian waterway, built by Egypt itself on Egyptian terri- refused to allow United Nations

The New York Times publish ed a letter from Mr C. Bradford Walles, professor of ancient Mr Vernon Ward, said the that the United States should tionalised its oil industry and be concerned about threatening there was still less reason for moves against Egypt by England calling them out now.—China and France

"Are we not the friends of small nations, of liberty, of national sovereignty and selfdetermination and the roes of colenialism?" he asked.

### Best Solution

The other extreme is made up of those who declare that the crisis is largely the result of the administration's woolng of the Arab states at Israel's expense and who back strong measures against Egypt as possibly beneficial to Israel.

The majority opinion, lying between the two extremes, appears to recognise Egypt's right to nationalise the canal, but sees international control as the best possible solution though not at the point of the bayonet, There is a growing feeling that

The Wall Street Journal, com-Israeli section of the population, menting today on this possibility, said the mere fact that President Nasser is considering a call to

admission that the Sucz question is an international one. The crisis has also sparked a certain amount of anti-British sentiment amongst those who believe Britain is using the big suck against a small nation and those who fear British military intervention would involve

American men and money. Mr R. W. Rifrild, in a letter to the Daily News, said "Ike's (President Eisenhower) big job is to keep England from starting another big war for her benefactor. Uncle Sam, to win for her and incidentally pay all ex-

## Less Reason

A correspondent to the Wall Journal, Mr Spyros Sideris, recalled that Britain consideration of the Cyprus problem on the grounds that it was a domestic matter,

Another writer to the journal, imown. at Yale University, United States did not "call out "It is understandable the Marines" when Mexico na-Mail Special.

## APPEASEMENT BLAMED

Washington, Aug. 8. Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (Democrat-Pennsylvania), today blamed what he called the Eisenhower administration's "appeasement" of President Nasser of Egypt for the Middle East crisis.

believed that it could "do "extravagantly" offering help business" with Nasser "as long to Egypt, he added, Egypt was as we gave Egypt enough trying to destroy Israel, a de-millions of American dollars." He mouracy the US helped found. said Secretary of State Dulles' policy towards . Egypt was to Dulles made a similar mispolicy towards. Egypt was to Dulles made a similar mis-double whatever offer Russia take when he believed before Headed by Serge Lastte- UNESCO, which takes place in

## Getting To Brink

goodwill of a bully and a small-

He said the administration | At the time the US was

World Wor II "that the United Dupont, President of the French New Delhi from November 5 to States could get along all right Nedonal Centre for cultural ex- December 5 .- France-Presse. with a Hitler Germany and that changes with the Far East the having a power-mad dictator mission will seek to increase ex-By thus trying "to buy the was really no danger to us," changes of technicisms between Kelley maintained.

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Egyptian authorities check over Suez Canal Company accounts in the company office at Ismailla after President Nasser had made his announcement that Egypt had decided to nationalise the company. - Express Photo,

His government had consented

to holding nuclear tests in the

remote parts of Australia under

rigid conditions ensuring com-

plete safety, he said. Each of

the five tests there had been

successfully concluded without

But while striving for agree-

ment on the abandonment of

tests "we will continue to assist

Britain (and ourselves) by the

careful carrying on of atomic

tests at Maralinga under con-

ditions which will ensure com-

picte safety and enable us to

expand our atomic knowledge

in the service of markind," Mr

Maralinga is the joint British-

South Australia, which will be

**FAROUK** 

**KEEPS** 

**OUIET** 

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt has

situation but since he has un-

dertaken to make no political

statements while on Italian

territory, he has abstained from

triking part in the crisis or

making political contacts of

Farouk is relying "on the

the Egyptian people, he

Observers believe that the

ex-king would make a trip to

Switzerland if he wanted to

make a declaration, and if the

German Envoys

To Meet

In India

A conference of ambassadors

and chiefs of West German

missions in Far East countries

will take place next November.

probably in India, under the

chairmanship of Walter

Hallstein, Secretary of State at

Bonn, Aug. 8.

common sense of the responsible

governments and on the wisdom

added

any sort, the spokesmen said.

sovereign declared today.

Rome, Aug. 8.

Australian testing ground

Beale said.

any danger whatsoever.

## No H-Bomb Tests In Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 9. The hydrogen bomb will never be tested in Australia, Mr Howard Beale, Australia's Supply Minister, said in an article appearing in Australian newspapers this morning.

**Employees** 

Lose Pay

## SCREENED BY POLICE

Singapore, Aug. 8. The Singapore Traction Com pany Employees' Union today complained to the police about "Operation Dagger" - biggest police drive against secret the remote northwest corner of society thugs.

The union, in a letter to the month. The next series of Police Commissioner, Mr Nigel atomic weapons tests are fore-Morris, alleged about 30 workers cust for next month.—Reuter. of the British-owned transport company had each lost a day's pay because they had been detained by police for screening while on their way to work,

The letter demanded compensation for these workers.

Mr Morris declined to comment on the union's complaint. He told reporters he had not yet received the letter.—Reuter.

## Manuscript **Dated 1382** Yiddish

The Hague, Aug. 8. The Netherlands Organisation for Pure Scientific Research announced here that it had granted a subsidy to a Dutch library curator to publish Yiddish manuscript of 1382, claimed to be the oldest so far

Mr L. Fuks, curator of the Swiss Government agreed. -"Bibliothers Resenthalinna" of France-Presse. the Ameterdam University Library. discovered manuscript in the Cambridge University Library. It contains epic poems and is cinimed to be over a century older than other known Yiddish literature. -China Mail Special.

## French Mission for Peking

Paris, Aug. 8. A French cultural mission to China left here by air today on the West German Foreign Office, a six-weeks fact finding tour, it was reported today; aiming at increased exchanges Hallstein will head the Federal German delegation to. between the two countries.

Franco and Chine.

## In House

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TAKEOVER

New Delhi, Aug. 8.

A lion which did not like the rain took sheiter in the house of President of the Sauranhtra Graziera League at Rajkot, western

The lion, which had come from the Gir forest the only remaining home of the Asiatic lion, paid no attention to the uproar it caused when it walked in. It stayed until the rain stopped and then calmly left.—China Mail Special.

## Half Peking Economic Reconstruction

Paris, Aug. 8. Over half of Peking's budget expenditure this year will go to economic construction. This was announced by the Vice-Mayor, Mr Chang Yu Yu, in a budget report made at the fourth session of the Local Peoples Congress, which opened in the Chinese capital today, the New China News Agency reported.

Investments in industry will centre mainly on consumergoods, Mr Chang added. He listed a number of plants to be built or expanded, including a fluorescent lamp plant, a woollen textile mill and a pharmaceuticals plant.

Other factories being built include a glass mill, a lime an electrical inctory and machinery plant

Peking people will have over 1,100.00 square metres of new housing, the Vice-Mayor said. There will be 31 new primary and secondary schools, three sports stadiums and a swimming pool. Hospital beds will be up 35 per cent more than last year, in addition to a new traditional Chinese hospital, he added.—France-Presse.

## Malay Army Conference

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8. The annual conference of the Federation of Melaya's army would be held at Port Dickson, near, here, from August 25 to September 2, it was officially announced today.

A Federation Army Press statement said the main aim of the conference was to give commanding officers the opportunity of discussing military and regimental problems -

Peace Treaty Negotiations

## NOT OUR FAULT SAYS SHEPILOV

Moscow, Aug. 8. Soviet Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov told foreign correspondents tonight that "we are sure that there are no obstacles from the Soviet side preventing successful conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese negotiations in the near future and it is now up to the Japanese side."

cerning prospects for a treaty torial question is final. with Japan, said:

"As you know, negotiations no intention of playing a role are proceeding. The Soviet In the present Suez Canal crisis, Government in the past, and a spokesman for the former now again, wishes fully to normalise relations with Japan, The ex-king is following We mean the conclusion of a closely the evolution of the peace treaty.

"As far as we understand, the obstacle on the Japanese side is the territorial question. As the gation. United Press.

Shepilov, answering a ques-, Soviet press stated, the Soviet tion of the United Press con- position regarding the terri-

> "We have made a great concestion on our side which demonstrates our desire to reach a settlement and live in peace and friendship with Japan." Shepilov was speaking to

correspondents at a reception in the Indian Embassy for a visiting Indian cultural delo-



See the New PHILCO Refrigerators

## IN STALINSTADT THERE ARE NO STRIKES

.... Not With Tommy-guns Guarding The Factory Doors

By JACK JONES, MP

The 62-year-old ex-steel smelter who is now Socialist MP for Rotherham. He was Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, 1947-50.

Germany.

world --- a powerful competitor with our own industry, a fresh menace to stadt a box of matches, a bus of which I have seen nowhere the British export drive. Armed goards stand outside State-produced. Not one solitary the huge works. There are

more of them inside. All carry dommy-guns, Their job is to keep an ve on the political and other prisoners

employed at the plant

### Prisoners

prisoners? I do not know the proportion, the Communists but in one department alone I. Wages are low by British. The economics of Eastern counted nearly 40. Not all have standards. For though many Germany are, in my opinion, been convicted of political are earning the equivalent of offences against the State Some \$10 to \$12 a week, which may the Communist countries of the are ordinary criminals, for the sound fine, their money buys East. This in itself must be a East German Government pre- much less than we can get for tremendous factor to be reckonfers to put them to useful the same amount work rather than let them sit. For example, a packet of 24 idle in gaois



from one of the most Less than three years ago there Stalinstact has to work two was a virgin forest on the banks hours. astonishing places in of the Oder. Now there are In my own steel constituency Europe - Stalinstadt, East hundreds upon hundreds of of Rotherham many a skilled It is a new steel town, equipped with radio and tele- eighreffes. with 20,000 people. In two phone, clinics, research depart. The technical equipment of years' time there will be ments and operating theatres this plant is amazing. To give

And Stalinstadt with the latest equipment some idea, there are 28 miles known to science, industrial of conveyor belting feeding the will then have become one cafes, or, as we term them, great blast-furnaces which are the greatest steel-canteens, serving wholesome turning out a very high tonnage producing centres in the food in extremely pleasant con- of quality iron. Every foot of dictions, with a 12-piece orches- this echveyor synchronised ticket, or a cabbage which is not elee in the world.

> shop of concern of any sort is run under private ownership. The average age of the workers is the remarkably low in Eastern Germany. It has one of 26 As one German actually arrived, and the wryly observed. "We have not workers of Britain, particularly started building cemeteries yet" in the steel industry, must face old, or even the 50-60 ago material of ore comes in from group" Many have evidently Rumanla, Bulgaria, Russia,

Chinese-made eigarettes costs

The town that is not yet on the map

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tra playing high-class music system is controlled by a youth You cannot buy in Stallin- of 20 in a control room, the like

### Automation....

Automation is not on its way What has become of the very these facts. The vital raw Fourteen thousand people been allowed to go over to China, North Korea and East work there How many are Western Germany For, of Germany itself, with coke and course, they are less useful to coal in tremendous quantities from Polande

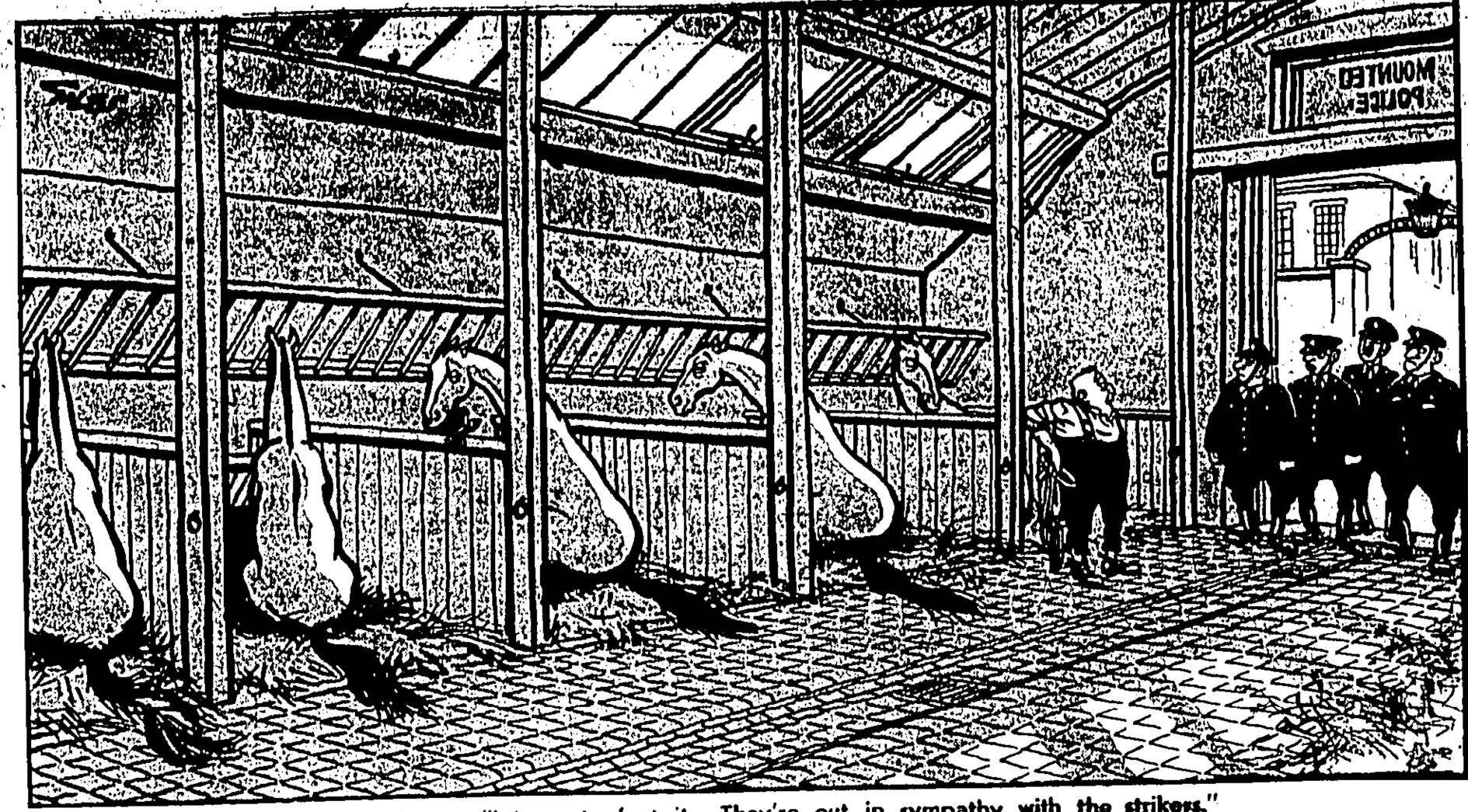
> boing insolubly integrated with el with when talking of the reunification of Germany

> Outwardly, things appear, in a material sense, not too bad. Religion, contrary to many statements, is still practised, but my observation led me to con-

> clude that only the older people are going to church. Political indoctrination of the

children is intensive.

The fields are green in Eastern Germiny, Wild roses abound in every hedgerow. But what is going on inside the minds and hearts of the East Germans can only be revealed when they are free to express their convictions at the ballot : box in an honest election.



"Sorry, lads - you'll have to foot it. They're out in sympathy with the strikers."

What! His Centenary Already?

## TOO EARLY TO JUDGE SHAW

By MILTON SHULMAN

has been dead less than six The fresh letters and the opinions and you can take despairing

By living until he was 94. Bernard Shaw has, even from the grave, succeeded in ridiculing another obsequious and outdated convention. His shades should be heaving with glee at the heaps of adulation and deprecation that will be chucked on his memory over the next few weeks.

Centenaries made sense when three score years and ten was a respectable span of life. It provided a generation of reflection and discovery to intervene before new judgments were passed on a man's reputa-

But two new books published exactly 100 years he was born — "Bernard Shaw," by St John Ervine (Constable 50s), and "Jesting Apostle," Stephen Wintein (Hutchinson, 21s.)—reveal only that we are too

T seems almost super- close to this mountain craftsman whose plays are fluous to be commemo- of contradictions and energy already so dated they are borel" reply

years. We have hardly had fresh facts that these books your pick. years, we have narmy had fresh facts that these books your pick.

time to forget the obituaries, contain may provide some. To a generation mouning G od ot, '' ly to think of him.

and a philosophical genius stant becoming; all stages prematurely set out to raise Sheridan, Wilde, Galsworthy, of the front rank. Shaw is lead to the beginning of £250,000 for a memorial fund Pinero, O'Casey, O'Neill or a frivolous, irresponsible others."

rating the centenary of to get him into any reason- almost quaint. These are queueing up the birth of a man who able focus.

charming titlits to collec- about its lack of oppor- "Huls Clos" tors of Shaviana; they give tunity to rebel and coddling or 'Look us no convincing arguments itself in the death-wish aura Back, in as to what posterity is like- of existentialism and resignation, Shaw's goading Nor Shaw is the greatest optimism is almost an Shaw's cur-English - speaking play- affront. "Never stagnate," tion been

wright, next to Shakespeare, he shouts. "Life is a con-helped by and a philosophical genius stant becoming; all stages his ordent well-wishers who adventurous? Not Congreve,

and found that the public would Williams.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Tand Lestoment in the presence of un who in his

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Shaw's signature and those of his wifnesses.

cot and in the presence of each other all being present hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses 8. Marjorie Welle Married worken

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contribute no more than £407. There is, too, the dramatic They miscalculated the resent- critic who fought and won the ment the British public felt at war to bring ideas to the English the thought of a man leaving a stage. And the feroclous, merci-fortune to a crank scheme for less wit who flayed actors, proreforming the alphabet. Had he ducers and audience alike if they left it to sailors, or stray cats, did not conform with his concept they probably would have for- of talent and behaviour in a given thim. But the English temple of the drama: language! The man's barmy!

to revive some of Shaw's least- who coughed," he could write, important plays done him much "it remains a matter for regret good. Trying to convince any-that the attendents did not reone of Shaw's greatness as a move them to Piccadilly, and dramatist with productions of treat their allment there by "Misalliance," "The Millionairess" gently passing a worm steamand "The Apple Cart" is like try- coller over their chests." ing to establish! Shakespeare's. reputation with Two Gentlemen of Verona" or Sheridan's with Edwardian and Victorian cars

His attacks

Another obstacle blocking Shaw's claim to greatness the rubbish-heap of nonsense he developed to the point where wrote to infuriate, provoke, hensive about the dividends. it can take over from the much stimulate and explode his conmore costly rocket. It is the femporaries, out of their self-

His adulation of Mussolini like into air incredibly compressed and Stalin, his specious attacks prefers a noisy outrageousness friend, he now argues with him to an ignorant silènco.

"I shoot into the air more and

But in spite of the bumptious- the text by an enemy?

"But when every possible Nor have well-meaning efforts excuse is made for the people

As an iconoclast he not only smashed idols but dealened with the exultant noise of his demolitions. As a catalyst he set society fermenting and bubbling with the audacity and perversences of his ideas. His business was intellectual havee, and with what zest he managed it. And the world is still ruefully appre-

## Admirable:

In his comprehensive bio-graphy, St. John Ervine has made an admirable effort at balancing the prostand constor Shaw's volatile and tireless

Having been a close personal on paper much as he must have done when he was alive...."One reads with amazement this astounding passage," bursts out Ervine about something Shaw has written about Russian commissars, "Could", G.B.S." have written it or was it slipped into

By LES ARMOUR

hurtling along at such a nose gave you the impresfar behind it. At such a the missile as it reached up pace, even, that the eye through and beyond the could never follow it.

death more swiftly and, in the sky and sight of the works by spraying Mquid fuel conjunction with the hydro- earth dropping away gen bomb, to spread it more some great stone dropped by by the movement of the missile on viviscotion and vaccination, over invented by man.

It is a weapon against which, up to now, no de- of the sun and the orange fence has been evolved.

Far more than any other weapon, it leaves man at the mercy of his machines.

fascinating about the film of sky tells its own tale. the latest missile shown this

something film looked like something ends and only the black of sinister about the out of a space comic. A space remains. guided missile—a tiny speck camera attached to Thor's pace that its sound is left sion of literally sitting on

finally only the round ball

At the same time, there heights" normally reached the wrong places. was something immensely by aircraft—and the dark Perhaps, however, Thor will spinsterish idiosyncrasics, there violent disagreements with

out of the black.

Government.

Gover

The use of a ramjet also tells its own tale. It is the first such

missile ordered by Britain. And it means that the ramjet is now It is intended to bring At first, the clear blue of simplest of all engines and

> flash of the ramjet glared, leased. The missiles travel so more extravagantly without any How high does Thor go? dar that many of them pass premeditation whatever," he wrote in 1934, revealing that he, and how far? No one will ments on the testing range and at least, did not take himself too say. But the makers say have to be exploded in mid-air seriously. it: flies "well above the to keep from coming down in

widely than any machine the gods gave the film a uself. The fuel and the air then his plea for the extermination of kind of funfair atmosphere, produce an expanding gas which the sky grew dark; drives the missile forward again, explaining, They are the exuberant egotism of a man who

ness, the irresponsibility, the But his forceful, sometimes. sky tells its own tale.

Perhaps, however, Thor will is still the Shaw who wrote Shaw's political and philosophis is still the Shaw who wrote Shaw's political and philosophis is still the Shaw who wrote Shaw's political and philosophis "Condida," "Heartbreak House," cal views does not prevent him "Condida," "Heartbreak House," cal views does not prevent him "Man and Superman," and "St., from summing up. "It is hard to "Man and Superman," and "St., from summing up. "It is hard to "Joan;" and what other English believe that G.B.S. will out, out from the earth only because London could be delivered in Joan;" and what other English believe that G.B.S. will out, out the state of the state o

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## Beachcomber

U discovered a way of getting professionel. into the bar at London Airport without going through the Customs.

He carries a battered suitease covered with hotel labels, and has been known, according to a barmen, to have flown in from Karachi twice in one day. Occasionally he poses as a Customs officer off duty, and in civilian clothes, "It is an easier way," he said yesterday, "of getting a drink when you want it than becoming an M.P. and the company is a great deal pleasanter and more varied."

### A \*mart youngster

Boys are very quick to seize any chance of avoiding work. (A schoolmaster.)

THERE was a boy at Harrow in my time who, during a minor epidemic of measles, sent a telegram to his parents: "Send for me at once. We are dying like flies."

Full in court

TROSS-EXAMINED by U Tinklebury Snapdriver, Mr. Eugene Colchouse said he was

## · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

East Is Given Chance To Err

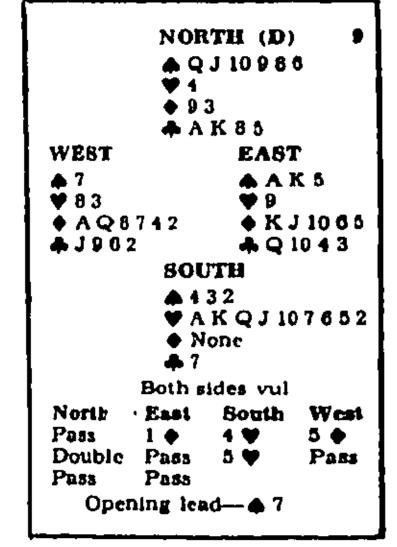
By OSWALD JACOBY

**DART** of the art of playing bridge successfully is the ability to make a careless play at the night time. Harry Phipps demonstrated this principle in a recent game in the Experts' Room at the Regency Club in New York.

I doubled five diamonds with the North cards, expecting to defeat this contract and fearing that we had already reached our limit. My impression was correct, since we would have beaten five diamonds and shouldn't have made five hearts, but Phipps was certainly justified in bidding five hearts.

West opened the seven of spaces, and I put the dummy down apprehensively. This didn't look like a favourable opening lead.

Harry looked at the dummy for a fraction of a second and carelessly played the six



spades from the dummy at the first trick. This was the key play of the hand. The play had to seem careless and therefore had be more than ordinary adventureto be made quickly, without emphasis and without apparent thought. This is a tough com-I bination.

The East player stared at the seven and six of spades, checked the remaining spades in the dummy, shrugged his bhoulders. and played the five of spades. This allowed West to win the first trick with the seven of spades.

Now West was dead as a doornall. He couldn't prevent Friendship might turn out to be love. South from discarding a spade on dummy's second high club, after which the contract of five terests on anything else. The hearts was unbeatable.

If Phipps had played one of the higher spades from dummy at the first trick, East would have been forced to win with the king. East would naturally continue with the ace of spades, and West would show out. A spade ruff would then defeat the contract.

East should have put up the king of spades at the first trick in spite of South's brilliantly careless play from the duminy. In my book, however, Phipps gets the credit for giving East a chance to go wrong.

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West

Heart 2 Diamonds You, South; hold: AKJ782 VQ542 4AJ4 43 What do you do?

: A-Bid three hearts. The highoard strength is a little skimpy for this force, but the distribution is excellent.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

Appete Tomorrow

What do you do?

CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH has an amaleur contortionist not a

Snapdriver: It is your hobby? Colchouse: No. Snapdriver: Then why do you

Cocklecarrot: That is a lending question, Mr Snapdriver. Snapdriver: I will frame it in way, then, For what reason do you do 11?

Colchouse: It is spontaneous, Snapdriver: Must there be a pillow on the bed?

Colchouse: Where else could put my head? Snapdriver: Please answer

Yes or No. (Howls of laughter in court Fruit is thrown An usher gets

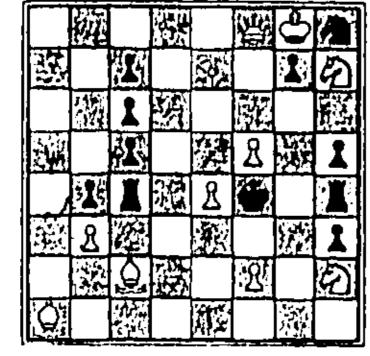
a tomato on the jaw.) Book review

The Measurement and Classi-Acation of Resonant Nebulae, by Fifi Latouche. (Loder and Wall, 70s, net.)

 ISS LATOUCHE'S publishers | have evidently put the wrong title to her extremely amusing account of a bleyele tour through Surrey. Or is this a publisher's joke, in not very

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. CASA Black, 11 pieces



White, 10 pieces. White to play mate in two.

Solution to uesterday's

 $R(K(2) \times Kt;$ . R.—KB5. 1 2, R - Kt (ch); I = -1,  $R(R3) \times Kt$ ; 2, R-KB8 (ch), 1 . . . K-R2; 2, Kt-B6 (ch).

litturn may be a space for these on the form (7) li was a dwelling place a jone uma before 8 Down, (4)

11. Good one does a similar turn 14. Get a move on. (5) 15. Cash, in slang. (\$) 10 Travellers never stop here for a 17. Harry of the theme (4) 18. I claim in a mixture (6) 20. Once more, or a win. (5) 21. Allowed in a palette. (8)

22. Dear tinge (anag.) (D)

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

exceptionally adaptable. You could everyone else and devote your entire adapt yourself to almost any kind of an environment. Just make sure that you do not adapt to something when it would be more to your advantage to fight against the obstacles. You are not one to push yourself forward forcefully and you may need to be a little more aggressive it! it you are to get what you want out of life. Once you have learned this trait of pulting your best foot forward, there are few beights achievement to which you may not legitimately applie. You are a fine

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conversationalist. Just learn to talk

about yourself a little more!

chances for success. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. pects for your advancement.

to the complete advantage of both. You will notice real advancement

life to pleasing the one you love.

Fond of music, you should have talent on some instrument. You are socially adaptable and may find, at times, that your social life lends to interfere with your duty. Don't let

Among those born on this date are: John Dryden, poet; Sara Teasdale poet; Clara Bow and Dorothy Jordan, actresses: Isaak Walton, author; Charles Farrell, actor; Francis Scott Key, lawyer and author; and Solomon Laurent Juneau, founder of Milwaukee, Wis.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your meeting. You are capable of a deep birthday star and read the corresand lasting love. In youth, you may ponding paragraph, Let your birth-

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-You may some in idea and in deed with good Personal relationships count when you take into consideration the pros-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Keep a keen eye out for a good op-

portunity. Then be sure to take advantage of it at once. Be aggressive. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Combine social and business affairs

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A friendly day, so take full advantage of the pleasure it may bring. CAPRICORN (Dec., 21-Jan. 20)-Important matters have priority now. so don't waste your energies or

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A communication from the in-laws might bring pleasure today. They may be planning to pay you a visit. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 21)-Any co-operative effort is bound to show results. Working together is the most effective method now. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-By planning shead for today, you will be prepared to make the best possible use of every minute.

involve investments or business effairs, so much the better for you. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— A second good day for your efforts, especially if you happen to be in re-tall merchandising. Make a fine pro-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-You may push plans now which will augur well for your future prosperity and security. Sign a contract!

## This Funny World



Temporarily, at least ontil the end of the coffee break, I guess you'd say I'm the boss here!

## MOMANSENS Winter Silhouette Has Natural Curves

With a unanimity rare in postwar couture collections, London's Top Twelve designers have renounced distortions and returned to a natural line which is wearable and flattering

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

SLEEK, flowing line, hugging the figure in truthful curves, is the winoutline **decided** by turiers.

The reed slim skirts persist but they are frequently softened by floating back panels, or large, folded box a panel.

and more formal afternoon spread out in cunningly- slim, chercoal dress with a defined bustle, stressed by immense bows or intricatelywrought gathered panels confined at the hipline and then falling free in a veritable cataract of material.

The waistline is marked, but where belts are used they are very narrow rolled leather or slim shoestrings of self-material.

Skirts are quite short—15 or 16 inches from the ground-and malny formal evening dresses show a disturbed hemline, daytime length in front and swooping down to trail the ground for ten or twelve inches at the back.

### **Svelte Line**

The same hesitancy is shown on the hems of suit jackets, often shorter in front and curving to a mere four or five berry red, and deep, thunderinches below the back waist- our purples. In the evening

DORN today, you have a keenly teristic which does seem a little out analytical mind which can follow of character. But you are fond of through from an original premise, so many people that you have analyzing cause and effect and diffiulty at first in selecting any one cooling an ultimate termination from among several. But once you you have high intelligence and are have made your choice, you forget you cantilly adopted by adaptable. You could everyone else and devote your entire to bloused bodices which sharpen saffron yellow. The return to dolman sleeves. Michael Sherard Introduced

> the Svelte Line, a gentle, sinuous curve from shoulder to waistline which ran all through the collection. Occasionally the narrow curve was released in knee-high pleats, and there were a few multiple-gored his theme this season:

skirts which gave the sume the lady what she wants." By "trumpet" outline. All his that he means the becoming skirts revealed strong back and comfortable-to-wear coverinterest, ranging from small ing of the shape nature has panels of fan pleats to spread- gvien her. London's "Top Twelve" cou- ing mermaids tails, very low pinced, on evening dresses.

Norman Hartnell showed slim' day dresses, unbelted for the dramatic, from the bell the most part but with allhoustte to the pencil slim. genorousky-bloused bodices. His coats were square-cut and pleats arranged to resemble bulky, dramatically accented many points of interest, partiwith many pocket flaps or with cultraly the high. Empire waist-"wandering" betts which frame, line which he featured success-In some evening dresses, rather than confine, the walst- fully in coats as well as dresses. line. This collection includes The gently-moulded bell skirt some accesting colours-for also appeared with several imdresses, the narrow outline instance a bulky, pepper and maculately tailored suits-a is preserved in front, only to charcoal check wool coat over a softening and youthful line. controlled fulness at the youthful, all-round box-pleated skirt; and an immoculatelyin more extreme tailored dress in snuff-coloured feel fashion cannot any longer styles this back fulness cas- barathea, worn with a roomy. white fleece hip-length jacket The main point of interest was lined throughout with red fox concentrated here at the neck-

## Directoire Line

The famous Hartnell em- produce extra width which broideries were lavishly featured makes the "stem" of the figure on short evening dresses and appear more fragile. touches of blue mink were Details are confined chiefly to cleverly teamed with gleaming silver-blue brocade.

At Worth there was a definite of flying and folded panels at feeling of the Directoire Line, the back of stem-skirts. Dark, chiefly because fitting darts are rich blues were the chief colour scooped from immediately note; there was much beige and below the bust to the hipline, brown, and men's worsted giving a waistline defined in materials in sombre game-bird the natural position without and heather tones were used breaking the long slim, for many suits. unbroken line.

Black, this season's favourite colour with most designers, was widely used here for daytime ensembles, and there was much "off-black" in daytime wearvery dark cedar greens, blackhowever, the accent is on brilliance: every shade of red from Stressing the emphasis on camellin to deep ruby: blues the impact of the narrow skirts full-length evening dresses and there are many roomy very narrowly skirted, with cascading fulness at the back. was most strongly marked at

this house.

Digby Motorton has taken as

and I asked him what he was

dogs looking for somebody

But who is anybody?"

## Tangent Line

the back view, and here, as

elsewhere, much use was made

Lachasse has taken the Egyption scarab beetle as the inspiration of his collection. This meant, once again, the back view by bloused and draped effects. This was seen most strikingly on classic suit spring willow to deep dark pine. tackets where droped fulness in the evening wear there was was often released below the some arresting handling of pinks shoulder and drawn together which ranged from line to the at the weistline to produce a deepest cherry. deep "V" Flying panels were also used to define the Scarab allowed to fly free.

Ronald Paterson, who calls in tweeds for dress and coat carmine to orange, were used the Tangent Line.

told him to come along with me



Shown above are sketches of some of the trends seen at London collections.

line. On coats it was shown in billowing fulness flowing either from a raised waistline or a waist-deep plastron - particularly effective on large-checked woollen fabrics where crosswise cutting produced an effective contrast in the handling of the checks.

Many suits here were accompanied by bulky top jackets "three sizes too hig" lined with fur, or heavy satin quilting. A lot of black again and every range of woodland green from

Victor Stibel's "Proav Line" in with a belt and pouched, or short evening dresses, where a daytime occasion, together with The neck-to-hem back panel, either gathered or deeply comb weave. Collours were released at any point from a pleated. For town and country sombre off-blacks and the few inches above the waist to wear he makes great use of darkest tones of green, blue low hip-level, was echoed by matching "thick and thin" and red, and vivid reds, from cusembles, and there were in magnificent ball gowns.

On suit jackets the Taugent many smooth textured velours takes the form of a jutting back in sombre-shaded blues ocpanel cropped off at the hem- paidonally sharpened by a vivid violet or a vibrating gentian.

> At Hardy Amies the watchword was "Relax." He has relaxed the Empire Line to a softer drape on the bodice and a slightly-raised waistline on the skirts. His suit jackets are relaxed and unstressed short and sometimes casually belted with a tie of self-material.

> Overcoats, particularly those with motohing suits; one loose and straight and there is a lot of dur trimming with a preponderance of black Persian

An unusual canvas weave Line, and were either caught is seen most effectively in the woollen was used for every crisply-fitted torso cuts sharp- multi-coloured tweeds and a ly through billowing skirts - soft, drepable wool in honey-

> Skender casualness is the full translation of John Cavanagh's Line\_stressed by "Slasual" widened, kimono shoulders and sleeves broadly rounded at the top. This top fulness is drawn in with light; folds to the natural waistline, and follows through to a pencil slim skirt

Soft pliable woollen fabrics were effectively used for daytime dresses, and a new note: was provided by the draped cowl necklines which curved smoothly into the all-pervading bloused-back builling;

· Black, and beaver-beige were the principal daytime colours, contrasting with the brilliant reds and amethyst blues used for short and long evening

. A surprising departure from the usual pattern of these col-Motions was Mattil's ine of brilliant kinglisher blues and greens for his day, clothes that' were evocative of the Regency. spirit. His high, stremed bustline, was often emphasised by drapings, and belanced by a sienter, but unmarked waist springing into gently-curved

"And the next minute," said Picky Poo, "they both saw each other. Then the dog barked and and topcost ensembles, a heavy deshed to the boy—and the boy weave, woven with bold, flecks jumped up with a shout and ran for the coat, a thinner fatiric of together, as happy as a boy. The more subdued weave for the and a dog can be.

Hanid said: "I guess the little dog flound the enybody he was strictly tellored yet feminine in

"I'm sure he did." said Picky were trimmed with thick dail-Poo. "Only the little boy won't suched braid and some of the be soybody any more. To that initiatement, double-breasted little dog he'll flow be SOME- somewhat had concealed bear BODY!

And Perry Pro couldn't lelb

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Classic, black burathed mile their gentle, restricted turves were trimened with thick dull-

### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

## Picky's Happy Tale

-It Was So Exciting, It Made His Own Tai! Wag-

By MAX TRELL

Get new plans under way. If they KNARF and Hanid, the shadow children with the turnedabout names, watched Picky Poo, the Brown Poodle, come prencing down the street. Finalwhen he reached them. Hanid said: "Why are you wearing your tail so high,

Picky Poo?" "Because I'm happy," Picky Poo. "Why are you happy, Picky Poo?" asked Knarf. "Because of what has hap-

pened," said Picky Poo. Wagging Tail

Then Knarf and Hanid made Picky Foo sit down on his what it was that had happened anybody by just sitting on the strange thing," said Picky Poo, was a dog, and the other was a that made his tail wag so hard, curb next to the ash can, so I "but the little boy was alitting boy, they both seemed to look before he sat on it and made it stop wagging.

So Picky Poo said: "This what happened. I met him sitting on the curb next to the ash can. He certainly looked un-Who did?" Knart asked.

Hanid said: "Was it a boy?"

"It was a dog," said Picky Poo. "But not much of a dog. He wasn't much bigger than a puppy. But he wasn't a puppy. He was a full grown dog. He was white and thin and you could see his bones through his skin. He was a hungry, unhappy, said little dog. He didn't," said Picky Poo, "even have a coller."

Our, Town it meant that nobody belonged

and we'd both go looking for anybody." "And then what hoppened?" Knarf and Hanid asked together. to him. So I went up to him

"Then," said Picky Poo, "we doing in our town." walked up one street and down another. Of course, I never ex-"What did he say, Picky Poo?" pected we'd find the anybody he asked Knarf. was looking for, whoever he "He said he was looking for was.

anybody." "We met boys and girls and men and women, I'd keep ask-"Looking for anybody?" ing him if he saw the right anybody yet. But he just shook his "That's right—anybody. never heard of a dog looking for head and answered that he unybody, did you? I heard of didn't. We went from one end of

someone, or some person. . . "Then, all at once, he stood very still, with one paw in the Neither Knarf nor Hanid could air, just staring straight altead." say who they thought anybody

or the town to the other.

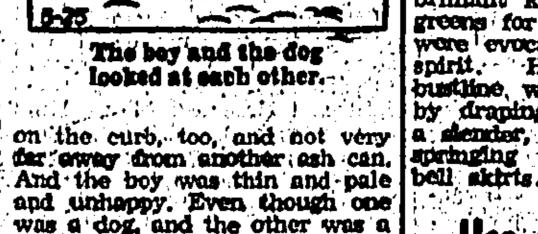
"My goodness!" Hanid said. "What did he see?" "Well," Picky Poo went on, wanted to know. wagging tail and tell them "I didn't think he'd ever find "He saw a little boy. It's a and unhappy. Even though one

## Rupert and the Fire Bird-31









## ANY BUILDOKY JIM

in 1948.

By ALEX BANNISTER

How much did Laker, due to appear on his home ground the day after smashing almost every Test bowling record, lose from the August 1 total wash-out?

Surrey's opponents were the Australians who, despite their modest record so far this tour, still pull in the crowds—they are roughly only £8,000 down on the comparable period in 1958. A fine day might have meant a 25,000 crowd, and a modest bob a time would have produced a collection of £1,250.

ficiaries three collections during organised affairs run by a comthe season, and obviously there mittee and including evening are peak times to take them, and Sunday matches, dances with his native. Yorkshire in tists swell the total. June was also spotled by rain. that Laker was about £1,400 backed by enthusiastic helpers, down in his takings for the but while the Test cricketer Yorkshire gume.

### THE GAMBLE

He could have made up for ! that with a Golden Day on have the gamble of cricketer's benefit,

a benefit i not the main source | can't afford it." of income, for the player has to pay all the match expenses and those of the corresponding What happens to money

Surrey allow their bene- are in many cases highly Jim's beneat game and competitions. Subscription The top class professional can

secretary estimated Go well, particularly if he is thinks in thousands there are others who are grateful for hundreds.

Sometimes, however, there ore serious flops—Laker bus had many disappintments in his Sunday matches this wel sumpelling rain-and there you mer-and one disgrantled longservice pinyer, when told he | had been granted a second The actual match set as de ter | benefit, replied; "Sorry, but I

### TAX FREE

or is it remuneration? If the away fixture as well. Benefits brought in for the lucky bene-

## Australians Dismiss Warwickshire For 194, Score 47 For 1

Birmingham, Aug. 8. The Australian cricketers dismissed Warwickshire for 194 and scored 47 for one wicket in reply on the opening day of their three-day game at Edgbaston here

Warwickshire's innings was a patchwork affair, colourful in parts and threadbare in others. Top scorers were the county's two amateurs, Michael Smith (55) and turbaned Swaranjit Singh (41 not out).

Smith last term's captain of threatened to wreck the Oxford University, showed fine county's innings when he sent concentration in batting for over the total slumping from 63 for two hours while wickets were our to 122 for six. Well though tumbling at the other end. he bowled on a patch which Singh, Cambridge University's gave him little help, Benaudt Indian all-rounder from the was flattered by batamen who Punjab brought a gay note to failed to get to the pitch of the the final batting with a mixture | batt and allowed themselves to

Smith was playing in his last Alres to join his rugby colleagues of Oxford and Cambridge who are on a playing tour of Argenting.

of cultured and rustic strokes | he forced on the defensive.

cricket match of the season At The Australians' batting the week-end be flies to Buenos during the last hour and 40 minutes provided little exgitement for the 20,000 specta-

Marathon," due to start from Jim Burke and Jack Ruther-Cap Gris Nez on Sunday evenford spent 75 minutes over 35 Australia's most successful runs and then the unlucky bowler was leg spinner Ritchie Rutherford, who seems unable Beraud, who took five wickets to strike form, was beaten by a cluding last year's winner, for 44 to register his best ball from Singh which took the Abdel Latif Abou Helf, have been barred from the cross off stump and Neil Harvey Channel race by its organiser, Benaud safely played out time .- Reuter.

## South China Humbles Singapore Civilians With A 2-0 Win

Singapore, Aug. 8. ceives a cup worth 1,000 guineas Hongkong's South China soccer team beat a strong Singapore Civilians XI by two goals to nil before a crowd of 5,000 at the Jalan Besar Stadium tonight.

South China, who returned to Singapore this morning after a successful series of exhibition soccer games in Medan, led 1-0 at half time.

Despite soggy ground condi- | right-winger Chu Wing-wah tions caused by a sudden tropical missed the spot kick. shower, South China players had spectators on their feet by their excellent ball control and China replaced Chu Wing-wah positional play.

The visitors were also much faster than their opponents. Win-wah and Mok Chun-wah. .. Left-wing Mok Chun-wah. scored South China's first goal

in the fifth minute of the game 'during a melee at the Singapore goalmouth. Centre-forward Ylu Cheukyin had crashed a rising shot that hit the upright and dropped into play. Mok pounced on the

bell and slammed it past Singapore goalkeeper Lon Fook-teng.

particularly the wingers Chu Singapore was awarded

South Ching's second goal came in the 57th minute of the intercepted a pass from

After the interval, South

with Yeung Wai-tao.

Shortly after the resumption, penalty but falled to score,

the Chinese Physical Culture and Sports Commission, the game when Mok Chun-wah New China News Agency reported today. right and slammed the home at point blank range after senting North Kores, Outer K outwitting a Singapore detenwill attend a conference open- K

South China is expected to ing in Peking from August 10 Co STIBSED, PENALTER [ ] leave on Friday for Solgon to to 14 to discuss the improve- Fi Three minutes later, Mok was play three games before return- ment of sports ties among the Ki tripped in the penalty area but ing to Hongkong.—Reuter. four countries.—Reuter.

Cyril Washbrook, Lancashire cap. and England bataman, the benefit record with £14,000

Normally a trust com-

mittee is formed, and the

money is invested. This is a

wise, precaution which serves

the best interests of both club

One great advantage of the

cricketer's benefit to that it is

tax free—thanks to the courage

of James Seymour, a Kent

At Canterbury, in 1920, he

took a benefit worth £939 and

HE WON

question to be answered was:

"Is it in the end a personal gift

latter, it was subject to tax; if

Seymour won his appeal.

But for the incentive of the

benefit many players would be

tost to the game, Contracts and

payments differ from county to

county according to the size

and wealth of the club, but the

average professional has to be

rollefied with around £500 a

year from cricket. It is up to

him to augment this modest

turnmer salary and he is free to

carn what he can for the rest

Only the stars make big

money out of the game. Their

county contract is the founda-

tion of their income which they

boost in a variety of whys--

newspaper articles, books, TV

appearances, lending their name

to cricket equipment, and ad-

cricketer-business man, who, in

some cases, employs an agent.

Twenty-Eight

Competitors For

Channel Swim

The Egyptian swimmers, in-

holiday camp king Butlin, be-

cause of the Suez Canal crisis.

nine women.

ming for 111/2 hours.

£500 — France-Presse.

Sports

Conference In

Peking

A North Victnamese sports

delegation led by physical cul-

turist Mr Tran Chi-hien arrived

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London, Aug. 9.

London, Aug. 8.

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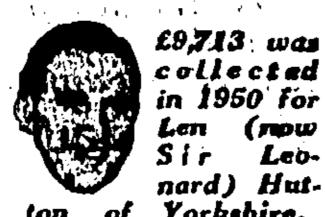
the former, it was not,"

player, who died in 1930.

assessment for income tax.

The great-England bowler Alec received £12,888 in

They had bumper benefits Denis Com- 1 pton, the idol of Middiesex supporters, is third with £12,200 benefit receipte in 1949.



in 1950 for Len (now Sir Leonard) Hutton, of Yorkshire, and former captain of England.

inter appealed against the His argument, in defence of Ha, money-making netivities, is a took his case to the House of frir one,

"My stay at the top is a short | cash in cricket, (Viscount Cave) said that the you finish you are forgotten. I for love-not for profit,

am a public entertainer, but compared with others my earnings are small, so I've got to make hay while the sun shines."

AND AMATEURS The professional is not the only cricketor to cash in. Many an amateur's face is familiar

on the advertising hoardings He profits mainly from business appointments in which he can ule his name and contacts. But I know at least two county secretary-captains who would lough if I mentioned the

one," he says. "I am not in the | For them, and the rank and The then Lord Chancellor public eye for long, and once file, cricket is a game they play

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Doug Insole And Bear Defy Surrey Attack In Fourth Wicket Stand

London, Aug. 8. A fighting innings by Doug Insole, the Essex captain, frustrated Surrey's plans at Clacton today when the Champion County put Essex into bat on a drying

Essex lost three wickets for 22, but Insole and Michael Bear defied the Surrey attack for 95 minutes in a fourth wicket stand of 84.

Insole batted on for three and, against Derbyshire at Trent a quarter hours for his 72, Bridge, thanks to leg-spinners which included a hit for eight. Gamini Goonesena of Ceylon, The Essex captain had com- who trok five for 62, and Auspleted his fourth run when a tralian Bruce Dooland (three for herce overthrow by Tony Lock 45). Derbyshire were all out

Peter Loader took four of 49 behind by the close. the first seven wickets with his tast-medium deliveries and Lock, whose final figures were five for 45, claimed the last 72, Lock five for 45). Surrey 15 three for six runs. Surrey for no wicket. were without Jim Laker, the England apinner, who has

Lancashire, the championship two. Twenty-two swimmers from leaders, recovered from a bad various countries, including start to reach a respectable Sweden, Denmark, India and total of 258 against lowly five for 63). Kent 28 for one. the United States are training placed Kent at Canterbury. present at Folkestone for After two wickets had fallen the Billy Butlin "Channel for 36 runs, Cyril Washbrook and Jack Dynon added 77 runs in 85 minutes in a third wicket stand Fast medium bowler Fred Ridgway polished off the Lancashire tail-enders taking four for 26 runs in 9.5 overs with the new ball. He finished with five for 63.

## MASTERFUL DISPLAY

England batsman A total of 28 swimmers are. Gravency gave a masterful disdue to take part. 19 men and play for Gloucetershire against Glamorgan, scoring 200 of his India is represented by Mihir county's total of 298. Coming Sen, 27-year- old Calcutta in at number four, he propped lawyer, who abandoned during up the Gloucestershire innings last year's marathon after swim- for five hours and 40 minutes, hitting three sixes and 20 fours. He monopolised the bowling and The winner of the race rescored his runs in en eighth each receive a cash prize of Peter Rochford.

went on to the boundary for for 162 in three hours 40 minutes and Nottinghamshire were only

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Clacton: Essex 193 (Insole

At Leicester: Leicestershire 163 (Hallam 65, Illingworth four for 44). Yorkshire 37 for

At Canterbury: Lancashire 258 (Washbrook 60, Ridgway

162 (Hamer 50, Goonesena five fore, the way Lester Piggott has Carr and Britt are all showing

for two. 298 (Graveney 200, H. Davies 13 winning rides behind the for no wicket.

108 Livingston 97) versus Doug Smith 81b. Hampshire.

At Hove: Somerset 394 for six (McCool 93, Tremlett not out 106) versue Sussex.—Reuter.

## TITLE FIGHT

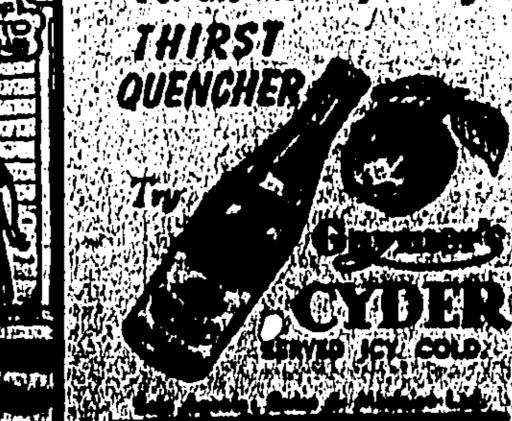
New York, Aug. 8. Johnny Saxton will defend his welterweight title in a reand the first man and woman wicket partnership of 115 with turn bout with former champion Carmen Basillo at Syracuse, Nottinghamshire, with eight New York, on September 12, wickets in hand, were well on co-promoter Norman Rothschild the way to first innings lend announced today. United Press.

## LADIES' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Standings to date in the Ladies' Lawn Bowls League are as follows:

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# For the most refreshing



## Phillies Carry Their Winning Streak Games

New York, Aug. 8. Weak-hitting Ted Kazanski walloped a grand-slam inside the park homer and Robin Roberts registered his 14th victory today to help the Philadelphia Phillies increase their winning streak to six games with an 8-3 decision over the New York Giants.

of their last 11 games and are wirning pilcher Jim Bunning. now on the threshold of the first | Cleveland was at Chicago, division, collected nine hits, in- New York at Washington and cluding Stan Lopata's 23rd Battimore at Boston in Amerihomer with the bases empty in can League night games. In the first inning and Willie National League arc-lighters, Jones' 12th circuit, also with St Louis was at Milwoukee for none on, in the fourth.

in five runs with a homer. A single came off loser Jim Hearn in the sixth inning following singles by Elmer Valo and Jones and a walk to Granny Hammer.

Roberts struck out seven, walked only one batter and scattered 10 hits in bringing his record to 14-11.

Singles by Red Schoendient. Willie Mays and Bill White gave the Giants a run in the first inning and Dusty Rhodes slammed his seventh homer in the fourth.

Coach Bucky Walters handled the Giants in the absence of manager Bill Rignets who was serving a three-day suspension for his run-in with umpire Bill Jackowski on Tuesday night.

In the Major League's only other day game, the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City

The Phillies, who have won 10 | nwny n nent sacrifice bunt by n twi-right

- doubleheader,

### King Faisal And The Duke In Yachting Race

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 8. King Faisal of Iraq and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed together at the Cowes annual Regatta today in a Handleap Race for cruising yachts,

his 24-foot sloop Fairey Fox with the King, who is his guest, and three other passengers, including Mr Uffa Fox, well known British yacht designer

King Faisal arrived here by their winning run in the seventh | take part in the Regatta. He is when Frank Bolling doubled staying temporarily with the and then dashed home as K. C. Duke aboard the Royal Yacht pitcher Troy Herriage threw Britannia,-Reuter.

## Jarvis Outsiders Give E. Mercer His Profit Lead

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

described as a race. The reigning champion, Doug Smith, has held command from the beginning of the season and he has never let go his grip on the title.

great advantage over his rivals of being able to ride at 7 st. 9 lb., whereas few of the senior jockeys today can ride at less than 8 st.

At Nottingham: Derbyshire One cannot but admire, there- | Jarvis, but Lester Piggott, Harry during the past two months, stake. At Newport: Gloucestershire | Lester has always been 12 or get further ahead than that.

This is remarkable in that At Bushden: Northamptonshire Lester cannot ride at less than 310 for four (Brookes not out 8st. 81b. and is therefore giving his mounts. Whereas Doug Smith has a

> every four and a half mounts. STRIKING Another striking feature of the lockeys championship table

is the fact that Lester Piggott, Harry Carr, Edgar Britt and Manny Mercer all show a considerable profit with a £1 level stake invested on all their mounts.

For four of the leading riders to be in this position is indeed a rarity. Manny Mercer is at present

over £50 up on a level stake invested on all his mounts but he is specially favoured in this

Manny rides Jack Jarvis' outsider of two in many of their races and the outsider has come up particularly often this season. EXAMPLE

There was another example lately at Goodwood when Flaneur won at 100 to 7, where as the stable selected. Copenhagen, started at 15 to 8, In fact, the £55 which Manny Mercer is up so far can be ascribed as being entirely due to his association with Jack

## BELGIANS SET WORLD RELAY

A Belgian national form today best the world record for the Another goalkeeper, Sandy a 800 Metres Relay with a Another goalkeeper, Sandy clocking of 7 minutes 16.8 Kenyon, left Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, en route for Huddersbeat the world record for the

minutes 25.2 seconds was held

Kazanski, batting .217, drove Brooklyn was at Pittsburgh and Chicago was at Cincinnali,-United Press.

The Duke took the helm in

Athletics 8-7. The Tigers scored air from London vesterday to her of the Olympic ladies'

The jockeys' championship this year cannot really be

Apart from his undoubted ability, Doug has the

for 52). Nottinghamshire 113 kept in touch with Doug Smith about £20 profit on a level hus best season as a rider and five for 32). Glamorgan nought champion, but has not let him has ridden some long-price outsiders for the Holliday-Cottrill in September last year. combination, is about £70 down

> Willy Snaith, despite this, is percentage of about one winning I riding stronger finishes than ride in five mounts; Lester ever he has done in the past, Piggott rides one winner for and has ridden about one winner in every eight rides.

on a £1 stake invested on all

Harry Carr, third in the an Olympic type pool was set jockeys' table, has ridden more than one winner in every five mounts and he promises to have I the best season of his career. The Australian rider, Edgar Britt, is in fourth place with a percentage of about winning ride in every four and a half mounts. -(London Express Service).

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### Cricket Fans Threaten To Shoot Miller

London, Aug. 8. Cricket fans in Warwickshire take their sport seriously, it would appear. Tonight, Kaith Miller, Vice-Odpisin of the teuring Australian ericket team, disclosed that he had been threatened with

shooting by secal fans. Milier, who is playing against Warwickshire, said last week he had received a letter stating that he would be shot if the Australians beat the Midland County team.

"I don't know whether it is fair dinkum or not, but anyway I have not a bodyguard", Miller sald. He added that he had heard nothing further of the threat since arriving in Birmingham.

If the letter were serious, which accms highly unlikely, Miller will be in trouble. On the first day's play, Warwickshire were 194 all out on their first innings (Miller took two wickets) and the Australians had totalled 47 for one at the close of play,-France-Presse.

### DIVING

## Pat McCormick Wins Olympic Selection

Detroit, Aug. 8. Pak McCormick, twice winspring-board diving contest, today won the Olympic selection event in this category and confirmed her chances of doing the hat-trick at the Melbourne

Off a three metres board, Me-Cormick scored 464.1 points. Second was Barbara Gliders, with 457.3 points, third Jeanne Stunyo with 427.4 points, and fourth Jean Myers with 421.9

McCormick won the springboard event at the London Olympics in 1948 and at Helsinki in 1952 .- France-Presse, ANOTHER BECORD

American world record holder, swimmer Bill Yorzyk, today clocked the fastest time for the 200 metres butterfly breaststroke when he timed 2 minutes 22,2 seconds, during the American Olympic selection events at

Yorzyk holds the world record for the 200 metres butterfly breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes 16.7 seconds. Second today was Jack Nelson

in 2 minutes 263 seconds and third George Harrison in 2 minutes 31.2 seconds. The previous best world time

for the 200 metres butterfly breaststroke in a 50 metres pool Willy Snaith, who is enjoying | was set up by Japan's Takishi Ishimoto, when he clocked 2 minutes 23.8 seconds in Tokyo Olympic Champion Yosh!

Oyakawa put up the excellent time of one minute, 4.7 seconds when he won the 100 metres backstroke event today. In, the American Olympic selection competitions here. The best world performance for the 100 metres backstroke in

up in June this year by Davis This of Australia with one minute, 4 seconds. Frank McKinney, who is only 17, finished second today behind Oyakawa in another very good time—one minute, 5.4 seconds. John Weiser was third in one minute, 6.2 seconds. Al Wiggins

was fourth in one minute, 6.7

seconds.-France-Presse.

# SIGN

Harry Sinciair, goalkeeper to whom Fulham gave a free transfer at the end of the 1954-55 senson, signed the other day for Leicester City, interrupting (obviously, only temporarily) the run of Scottish signings by Leicester's Scottish manager, David Halliday.

on "colonising" "Leleester." In his centre-half troubles. over the Border, he has per- built Queen's Peric Rangers sunded Scotland's most famous centre-forward, who scored 26 trainer, Alec Dowdells, to join goals last season, had his request from Glasgow Celtic. Sinclair deeves his home granted or very nearly so. town of Wimborne, Dorset, He was signed by Berwick where he has spent the past Rangers, the most northerly year since leaving Fulham.

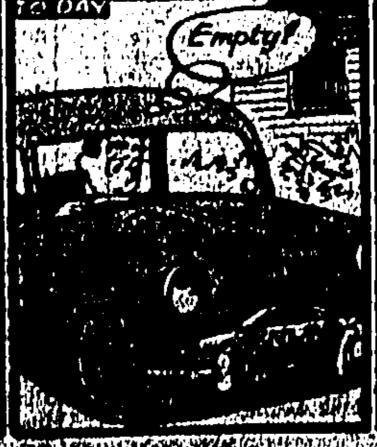
in the words of Burges has always held a Leicester's recretary, Charles high opinion of King, and is Maley, also a Scot, seems bent satisfied that the boy will solve addition to his ten buys from Willie Clark, the powerfully

to return to Scottish football outpost of English Secour, who operate in the Scottish "E"

Anthony Biggs, the ordilant The previous record of 7 field Town, for whom he is to young Hounslow and England minutes 25.3 seconds was field by a United States team.

The recent-breaking Bedgian tion of the Huddersfield players to The interest of Andre tion of the Huddersfield players the RAF last week; composit of Andre Len Quested and Bill McGarry professional forms for Arsenal. He will not report for training seconds. Emil Leve (1 minute 50.6 seconds) Emil Leve (1 minute 10 minu amateur international centre









# THESE STANDARD MEDALS EASY

By "RECORDER"

Standard Medals for athletic achievement are now an institution in quite a few countries. The Amateur Athletic Union of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland awards such medals and if one is not up to the standard of an AAA Standard Medal, there are also available Area Standard Medals, County Standard Medals and even Juniors' and Youths' Standard Medals.

The general idea behind the award of Standard Medals stems from the fact that the standard in some events can reach such a high level that some outstanding athletes who only a few years ago could have been AAA Champions are today unable

even to reach an AAA final,

1. C. Locke London University These two countries. hulf-miler, who did not qualify | EASIER FOR A FINN | Jack Lovelock of New Zealand

a nother event there may not be a standard a ringle award of this medal. Then there is the First Class award which can go to any. where from 10 to about 30 men in each event. To win this award, it appears one must rank as the first 50 or Busque-The Second Class award goes to the balance of the men in each event who rank in the

Soviet Union's first hundred The Standard Medal award idea his caught the popular fancy with the athletes of nearly all nations and his been largely responsible for the big beest in the post-war years in the popularity of amnieur athletics.

### UP EVERY YEAR

Medal requirements go up and to award First Class and Second a 1945 Standard Medal can Class International Athletic hardly be expected to compare Standard Medals on the back of with a 1955 Standard Medal., performances within the best Many of these who won such 100 of all time, and the best a Standard Medal in 1945 won hundred for a particular year if on a performance that a good that would be a very costly Of the ten 26-footers in history nunfor would achieve today project It would probably be an ex- The Annual and the Olympic the United States and one from tremely popular idea, though Handbook step in to make Haiti. Of the two others one

International Athletic | Standard Medals. Standard Medal was awarded. There are, these days, high jumper, who clear 6 feet 10 mehes and fall to qualify for the Olympic Games Similarly, 15-foot pole vaulters and 10.2-second sprinters over 100

Only the other day Willie Williams of the United States. whose best at the U.S. Olymple 10.3 seconds, twice clocked 10.1 seconds within a period of three days. Even if eontinues with string of 10.1 clockings, his next chance of competition at the Olympic Games will be 1960 as the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is absolutely unlikely to put him on the 1956 Olympic team.

considerable of the AAU for the two men who had fulled to qualify for the final Olympic trials—a former world record holder in the Javelin Throw, Franklio Held, and a cur., rent holder of several unofficial world sprint records. Davo chance.

that Germany has in 1956 four States. men who have run faster than the winner of the last Olympic 800 Metres Championship and Great Britain and the USSR have a wealth of distance runners who will only fail to win to Melbourne for the

## LIFTERS **TWO** RECORDS

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Featherweight Evgeny Mina- best of 4:04.2 in 1945... by half a idlogramme.

broken in the shooting competitive event down to 3:49.0 this was there were quite a few retion when Anatoly Tillk scored thought to be the limit to what marks about the richness in

A notable case is that of a son that they were born in of the sustained sprint over the last 700 metres that carried

for this your's AAA Half Mile. The situation in the distance to Olympic victory in th: 1,500 final though he clocked I mas has so reversed in the Metres at Berlin in 1936. Yet minute 524 seconds in a heat past few years that there are that great and clasic per-Not too many years ago this locar English conners who will formance ranked Jack Lovelock time would have been more next; see international honours 03rd at the end of 1955 on the the ufficient to was an AAA who would be an almost all-time world 1,500 Metres list, or Swedish national teams were A High Jump of 6 feet 10 inches is certainly far In the Soylet Union there or Swedish national teams were are three types of Standard, they born Finns or Swedes,

The highest is the Two books, one an annual Sometimes at athletic meetings "Mister of Sport" award. This 'effort and the other published in Hongkong we put the bor is awarded for an Olympic (very Olympic year, have come up to that height to show medallists' class performance, our recently which give some spectators what a really world Five athletes may be awarded very startling pointers to what class performance looks like. this in the same event, yet in our be regarded as international Almost invariably someone will remit a whistle in sheer | bewilderment | Yet, by the end

from easy of achievement.

🚣 If you measure out 25 feet

one that dozens of men have

jumped that fur, the general

reaction will be that you are

asking your audience to believe

the incredible | 1 | know from

experitizee that a small

minority will only begin to

believe you when they examine

the steel tape you are using

from the zero to the 25-foot

Yet, by the end of 1955 no

fewer than 69 men had cleared

this distance, nine of them going

as far as 26 feet and over. These

laine have in the current year

been joined by one other and

over 25 feet,

Five

there are also some newcomers

One fact about long jumping

eight were negroes, seven from

list with 26 feet 3% inches, and

the other a Japanese, one time

world record-holder Chuher

minutes--an average of

mile page over Six Miles, an

accomplishment shared by Emil

Zatopek of Czechoslovakla and

man ran 440 Yards in 46.4

Eastman was a ploneer behind

When Lou Jones ran the 400

|Sandor Thares of Hungary.

seems to be proved statistically.

on the floor and tell some-

The first of these is the World of 1955, eight men had cleared Sports 1956 International | this height, 16 had cleared 6 Athletics Annual, compiled by feet 9 inches, 52 had cleared the Association of Truck and 6 feet 8 inches, 131 had cleared Field Statisticians, and the 16 feet 7 inches second the 1950 edition of the ATFS Olympic Handbook, produced by the ATFS and edited by D. H. Potts and R. L.

Qui reelani The Annual gives the 100 hest performances of the year! in each standard athletic event and the Olympic Handbook gives some 150 best all-time performances in each standard event

An appended table gives the 100th best all-time performance The each standard event and the 400th test performance in 1955. With every year the Standurd 1. If the IAAF were to decide

erry costly to the International chonorary mention" of those was a white American, John

## AN EYE-OPENER

A peop into these two books I would be an eye-opener for | quite a few people who discuss would always be superior to athletics and know very little white men in the sprints and When the Chester FC Another about the standards of loday. Britain's promising junior, AAA 100 Yards Champion John 13 who have to date run the Young, had "run himself into 100 Metres in 10.2 seconds or Brittain's Olympic team,

faster, six were white, As John Young is undoubtedy Biltom's best sprinter at the 🚣 Three Miles under 14 moment and the Olympic ideal is fer nations to be represented Mile under 4 minutes 40 seconds in every event, I thoroughly sustained over Three Milesagree that John Young should was a dream for the best Enggo to Melbourne, more so for lish distance runners up to 1946 the fact that he is young and a when Sydney Wooderson workvery keen athlete. ed the trick with 13 minutes But the suggestion that John 53.2 seconds, though Cecil Matt-Young is in world class is prob-thews of New Zealand had

ably embarrasing to John hinted at the possibility with 13 Young him elf Eighty-two minutes 59,6 seconds at the men can the distance in 9.7 British Empire Games seconds or faster in 1955, 92 Sydney in 1938, men had run the alstance in 9.5 | Yet, by the end of 1955 seconds or faster by the end of fewer than 21 Englishmen had given another 1955. The all-time world list broken 14 minutes for the dis- to key players has hit the in the sprints and There are some 250 Americans quite a few more in 1956, field events the only possible alone who have run the 100 finalists and even Yards in 9.6 seconds or faster Chataway, Gordon Pirie, Frank 18. Bedford Jezzard. possible medallists left at home in the history of organised are American, it is noteworthy amateur athletics in the United Ibbotson—have now run under forward, will be out until at

## SOME MORE

Some other eve-openers;— Nine men have now run a Mile under four minutes. By the end of 1955 129 men had run a Mile unler 4 minutes 10 | - When Ben "Bangs" Eastseconds. Last year 62 men l succeeded in ducking under seconds at Palo Alto, California. 4:10. The great Jack Lovelock on March 26, 1932, the general of New Zealand, an inspiration inclination was to regard him to scores of Commonwealth more as a freak than an athlete. Milers, now ranks 60th on the all-time list with his 1933 world the thought that the 400 Metres record of 4 minutes 7.6 seconds, was a sprint and not a middle Glenn Cunninghem, an inspira- distance race. History now has tion to scores of American a record of 14 other men who Milers, now ranks 49th with have run as fast over 440 Yards national side. Two world weightifting re- his 1934 world record of 4:06.7. or 400 Metres as Eastman did cords were set up in the Soviet The once incomparable Sydney Spartaklad Olympic trials here Wooderson now ranks 21st on the all-time Mile list with his Oity last year, the general cry

was that such a performance yev pressed 114 kilogrammes to Does anyone remember Luigi was possible only in a rarefied beat the previous record of 113.5 Beccall of Italy, who was atmosphere at a high altitude, kilogrammes, held by Viktor Olympic 1,500 Metres Champion The great "Hustling Herb" Mc-Korzh, also of Russia, and in the at Los Angeles in 1932? Jules Kenley who witnessed Jones Lightweight Division Kavil Ladoumegue of France had been perform at Mexico City, re-Khabutdinov pressed 123 kilo- the first man to break 3 minutes marked after the race, "Now I grammes to beat his own record 50 seconds for the 1,500 Metres have seen everything." with 3:40.2 in 1930. When, Another world record was brought the record for this Angeles on June 30 this year,

395 ponts at 300 metres from a any human machine could do oxygen of the California air. prone position to best the pre- Yet, at the end of 1955. Nobody stopped to think that an ennual interport soccer com- Man-choy, encouled w.w.f., 31.7.56. prone position to bent the previous world small-bore shooting record held by S. Lingren, of Finland by two points.

The Spartnikiad, embracing all this article is one of disagree of the Soviet team for the Olympic cannot be the Colympic Cannot in old histories of the Olympic Cannot in old histories in this the best on the best of the olimpic in this article is one of the olimpic in the best on the best histories of the Olympic Games yet.

The standard in international athletics is so high these days that a High Jump of 6 feet 4 inches or a Shot Put of 50 feet is not really an international class performance. Undoubtedly, many an athlete who cannot achieve these performances gets his international colours, but only in those instances where the nation he represents is very weak in some particular event.

The table below shows the 100th best performance of all time in each standard athletic event at the end of 1955 and the 100th best performance in each standard athletic event last year. It is suggested in the accompanying article that the IAAF could lasue Standard Medals - first and second class - to those who achieve these marks. The tables show, only too clearly, that it stakes a very good performance to be considered even a Secondi

100th Best

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110 Metres High Hurdles	14.35.
400 Metres Low Hurdles	52.8s.
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	(2.013m)
Pole Vault	14ft 01/2 m.
·	(4.28m)
Long Jump	24 ft 10 lns
	(7.57m)
Hop, Step & Jump	49ft 934ins
	(15.18m)
Shet Put	52ft 97/ins
	(16.09m)
Discus Throw	165ft 5ins
	(50.42m)
Hammer Throw	182ft 136ins
	(55,51m)
Javelin Throw	228ft 8 1/2 lines
	(69.71m)

# Himself Full-Back Jam

By ARCHIE QUICK

Taking time out from extolling the virtues of one Jim Laker, Chelsea Football Club manager Ted Drakehimself a county cricketer—told me of the full-back jam he finds himself in.

Two seasons ago Chelsea won the First Division Championship mainly through their dour defence. John Harris, Stan Willemse and Peter Sillett shared the fullback honours. But with season 1956/57 immediately Amateur Athletic Federation, if who would qualify for such Bennett, fourth on the all-time ahead not one of the trio is available to Drake and he will have to start what will surely be a crictical campaign for the Stamford Bridge club with two enthusiastic but untried reserves. Dick Whittaker and Walter Bellett. It was once said that negroes Not so very long ago they were third team players.

inches, five were white, of the perience was invaluable.

Then, out of the blue, Chelsea placed Willemse, together with Roy Bentley, Eric Parsons and John McNichol, of their championship eleven, on the transfer list. Unlike the other three, Willemse soon found himself a lob with Leyton Orient. Like the little nigger boys,

that left one-Peter Sillett, But Sillett has gone down with knee trouble, unfortunately, and has entered hospital, just as the scuson dawns, "for the removal foreign bodies." Ominous phrase that—remember Denis Compton? Count Sillett out of the early matches therefore.

A wave of pre-scason injuries now numbers more than 100 lance, plus a Scot and an Metropolitan clubs. Sillett is by men faster than 9.5 seconds. Uisterman, and there have been no means the only star man who will be out of action when Englishmen — Chris the curtain goes up on August | Sando, Ken Norris and Derek ham's International centre-13 minutes 30 seconds for the least Christmas as the result of Div. distance. An Australian, Dave a broken leg on the FA South Stephens, has kept the 4:40 a African tour.

> West Ham full-back Johnnie | 11.8.56. Bond will be hors de combat for nearly as long because of that ill-fated South African jount. Arsenal are by no means happy over the slow progress of their expensive leader Groves after a knee operation. Groves' continued incapacitation also worries the Football Association, for I happen to know that it was their intention to groom Groves as the successor to Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney at outside-right in the

AW HOE CUP

Singapore FA Agrees To Send Team To HK

ball Associations agreed at a smelling appointed C/8.0 of both clubs agree. Medican to Hongkong in November to play against a Hongkong Selection for the Aw Hoc Cup—

Selection for the Aw Hoc Cup—

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After Three

major Then Osborne dashes to High Jump because of certain managership fell vacant Chelsea casualty is Kan Hawkins, the Waterloo to meet the boat train peculiarities in their bone struc- did not hesitate about allowing South African goalkeeper, who bringing home Bedford Jazzard, ture. Time has proved that loyal servant John Harris to fill has never really been fit since badly injured during the recent theory wrong as of the eight it. His playing days were nearly Fulham paid a lot of money for Football Association tour men who have cleared 6 feet 10 over, anyhow, even if his ex- him to Olyde. His knee has South Airlea. gone again.

## **Ambulance Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District. Order No. 32/56 Dated Aug. 9, 1956. Ambulance Duties, Honghong.-

12.8.56.—18.8.56. Shaukiwan Amb. Div.; 19.6.56.—25.8.56. Eastern Amb. his left ankle. Div. Aug. 1956: Central Nag. Div. Ambulance Duties, Kowloon. 13,8,56,-19,8,56. Kong Wah Amb. Div.: 20.8.56. -- 26.8.56/ Shamshulpo Div.; Aug. 1956; Shamshulpo Fenetration Squad Dutles. -12.8.56.

spark, goalkeeper Brian Ronson, Elliott, A/S Z. el Arculli & King's to Southend United. College Nag. Div.; 19.8.50. Dr Tsoi Lee-kok, Dentist Yap Jim-hwee, C/S. C. Hanke & King's College Nag. Orderly Duties At Mainland Area

Shamshulpo Kong Wah Amb. Shamshulpo Mongkok Amb. Beach Dutles, Hongkong .- 11.8.50. (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, K.C.O.B. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Causeway Bay A/D; Shek-O, HKYMCA A/D; 12.5.50. Eastern A/D; Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D: Shek-O, Shaukiwan A/D; 1.50 p.m. Repulse Bay, Wanchai "B" A/D: Big Wave Bay. Kennedy Town A/D; Shek-O, Sin Nam A/D; Aug. 1966; HKYMCA Nag.

Taimshatsul

YMCA Swimming Pavillon: KYMCA Amb. & Neg. Dive.: Civil Servants by February, and Everton plan Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Kong Wah to switch on in 1957-58, Bolton Amb. Div. & Waterloo Neg. Div.: Wanderers must wait until a Pavilion: Kowloon Amb. Div. & Shamshulpo N/D; Lalchikok Beach: 11.8.56.—12.8.56. Shamshulpo Amb. Div. & Waterloo Nag. Div. Street Steepers Shelter Society Aston Villa, West Bromwich and Duties.—August 1966: Shamshuipo: Nottingham Forest to play par-Shamshuipo Neg. Div.; Western Dist: Central Neg. Div.; Western Dist: Mongkok K.F.W.A. Asan. Clinic Duties.—August 1966: KYMCA Neg. ball next season.

H.K. Society for the Protection of Children, Kowloon.—9.8.50.—

Singapore, Aug. 8.

The Singapore Amateur Foot—
Appointment.—A/8.O. IV. Cho League match—or part of it—it

mitted liability, paid the player, tions to us. Some, like Sheffield on August 11. and gave a cheque for £15,000 Wednesday. Preston, Arsenal, and Queen's Park Rangers, have The other night I read out circulated clubs agreeing in adthis phrase in the insurance vance, and many games will cover note over the telephone to start at 3 or 3.15 and finish

By ROY PESKETT

Football Association as compensation for "total disablement," Len Phillips, of

Portsmouth, who played for England at wing-half and inside-forward, has signed for

Scotland early last year, was declared totally unfit after being under treatment for

Poole Town, the Western League club.

more than 12 months.

HE'S CONFIDENT

"We feel that when the com-

pany admit (full liability, and

settle the financial details, then

the case is finished so far as

player recovers, and is able to

is fully entitled to do so.

play first-class football.

to transfer him to us.

registration,

play football again.

play after that, then we feel he

"Another thing," said Mr

Matchan, the man behind lively

little Poole, "it could be taken

that as Poole Town are a non-

Football League club, we do not

"Phillips is a good boy, is

fully confident of being able to

play, and we are looking for-

ward to seeing him in our team.

And, anyway, Portsmouth had

retained him before they agreed

The Football Association will

be able to review the position

when the form containing the

in effect has already been

erased from the FA's roster,

ed for the August 18 kick-off.

Jezzard, top Fulham scorer

with an aggregate of 130 League

goals in five years, also goes to

a specialist, for an examination

"Will he play this season?"

Unlucky Hawkins has just re-

native South Africa. Last sca-

son, after being signed at a big

Then, having a try-out in a

reserve game against Charlton,

he was hurt again, and he still

TRANSFER DELAY

The clubs have agreed,

Ronson is to be held back

Fulham pending the report

to instal floodlighting

Birmingham City, Stoke City,

and Walsall are likely to be

requipped before Christmas.

which will make the number of

League clubs with facilities 43

I new power sub-station is built.

The various enags, plus the refusal of clubs. like Blackpool,

Chelsen lights should be ready

coming season.

out of the 92.

in

Hawkins.

suffers from ligament trouble in

turned from a holiday in

fee from Clyde, he broke

jaw in his third League game.

droken

of his fractured tibia.

all Fulham is asking.

reaches Lancaster Gate for

48ft 4% ins | as a first-class player."

Little more than a month after receiving a cheque for £4,000 from the

Phillips, injured while training with the England team for the game against

"In respect of professional will be played on Saturday ing everything to keep him that 13ft 6 inst footballers it is agreed that total evenings. Football League perdisablement shall be deemed to mission is needed for this, but 23ft 10 1/4 ins | ccase when the insured person | so far nobody has asked. (7.27m) is capable of playing matches

Mr Matchan chuckled, "Yes, Len Boyd's back trouble, 50ft11 1/2 ins we've read that too," he told which almost kept him out of ] me, "and we have still signed Birmingham's FA Cup Final him, and feel that he can play team, is again causing concern during the summer, Boyd is got him digs at Motspur Park wearing a corset in his pre-

> combined Hearts-Hibernian XI they are concerned. If the

The company under which | Football League official Eric in Edinburgh on Saturday, nor players and officials engaged in Howarth told me: "Not all clubs will be appear in Birmingham's FA matches are insured ad- have communicated their inten- public trial game at St Andrews

Mr Len Matchan, Chalrman of under artificial light."

season training. He will not play for his club London club for the boy to join." in the charity game against a

### BRIGHT' BOY

Fifteen-year-old Barry Bridges from Norwich, Chelsea's newest amateur acquisition, is a wonder boy at both football and It is unlikely that any games athletics. And Chelsen are do-

> He starts his ground duties and training soon. Says Chelsea manager Ted Drake of the All-England Schools Inter-country sprint champion:

"We want young Barry to pursue his athletics. We have track there, and I have asked Mr. Jack Crump's advice about a

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## Royal H.K. Defence Force

Serial No. 32. Orders by Lieutenant Colonel T. F. C. Hamilton, MC, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated August 7, 1956.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Recce Platoon,-Thursday August 16, 1866-Fdoreft & Minor Tactics-Kennedy Road Range - Detailed Party, Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Drem: name of "Philips L." which OG, wr Order. Light Troop.—Friday August 17, 1966—Troop Training, Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQ RHKDF. Dress.

> C & R Troop.-Monday August 13 1960-Parade MPG 5.16 p.m. for SOC.

From Len Phillips, the man planning a comeback, to some players whose outlook is cloud-THE HONGKONG REGIMENT Training.—Week ending August 1906-"A" Coy-Saturday August 11, Fulham manager Frank Osborne is not looking forward Sunday August 12-W/E Ex. RV SPC Kowloon 3.30 p.m. Dress: OG to an anxious Friday. After Trousers, Boots, Gaiters, Battle breakfast he takes goalkeeper Order, KD Shirt, Carry J/Hat, Pack to contain - Washing & Cleaning Kit, Mess Tine, KIPS., PT Shoes, Ken Hawkins for a specialist's examination which could decide Water Soule filled & slung on right whether the South African will side. "H" Coy-Friday August 10-Pay garade, Vol Centre, RV 5.16 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Warning Order "D" Coy-Saturday August 18.-Rehearsal for Dragon Trophy Com-petition. RV MPG 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: Battle Order, OG

Trousers, KD Shirt, Boots, Anklets. Blue Beret, Rifle Sling. August 19—Dragon Trophy Competi-RV 9 a.m. at RHQ, Battle Order. OG Trousers, KJJ Shirts, Boots, Anklets, Blue Beret. Rifle Sling, Sp Coy—No parece. HQ Coy-Sunday August 12-Dregon ankle, and damaged ankle liga- | Trophy (All teams). RV 5.30 a.m. RHQ, Dress: Betile Order Water Bottle, Groundsheet, Kit, OG Trousers, KD Shirt, Beret, Boot, Puttees. MT PI-No parede except Dregon Trophy team. Int Sec-No parade except Dragon Prophy team. Med Sec—As ordered by RMO. Band & Corps of Drums

As ordered by Band President. HKR Late Trg Period No parade in August. Trg resumes in September. HOME GUARD Training,-Thursday August 10

1956—Ambushes. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress; Mufti. HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR FORCE

Trade Training.—Police Section The doubt about Hawkins' Tuesday August 14-All personnelfuture means a delay in the plan-No. 34 RAF Police District-8 p.n. Transport leaves MPG at 7.45 p.m. to transfer that bright young Equipment Section Monday August 13-All personnel-HKAAF Hangarp.m. Transport leaves Selisburi Road at 5.46 p.m. Thursday August personnel-RAT Kal Tak-9 a.m. (full Day). Transport leaves Samebury Hoad at 8.45 a.m. All perscnnel—HQ RHKDF—2,15 p.m. (Fuil Day). Transport leaves MPG at 2 p.m. Saturday August 18-As detailed-A six-month delay in de-HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Sunday August 19—As detailed—HKAAF liveries of steel is holding up Hongar-9 a.m. Clerks P.A., Thurs the plans of at least a dozenday August 16-All personnel-HQ Football League clubs who aim RikDF 5.15 p.m. Transport leaves

August 19-All personnel-EIQ RHKDF 9 a.m. Transport leaves MPG et 8.45 a.m. Clerks G.D. Monday August 13—All personnel— HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.46 p.m. Saturday August 10—All personnel —HKAAF Hangar—9 s.m. (Full Day). Transport loaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. A.T.C. Section Tuesday August 14-"A" Watch-Sek Kong Tower—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at Seturday August 18-As detailed—Kai Tak August 19—As detailed— Kei Tak Tower-1 p.m. Wireless Section Friday August 17-All per-monel-HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport lieuves Salisbury Road at 0.45 p.m. C & R Section Sunday August 19—1 Controller from "C" Team—SOC—9 a.m. (Full Day), "C" Team—43 SU—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at M.T. Section Saturday August 18—As detailed—HKAAF Hunger-9 a.m. (Full Day), Trensport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 10-All Pilots MPG-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday & Monday August 18, 10 & 20-Pilots as detailed by O.C. Flying Squadron.

### HONGKONG WOMEN'S **AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS**

Training.-Thursday August 16-First Aid: Parade 5.15 p.m. WD Car Park for 33 Gen Hospital, Dress: Mufti. Friday August 17—Sign: Personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for IQLF. Dress: Uniform. (Sgd.) G. H. CALVERT, Major, for Commendant, RHKDF.

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## EDEN BROADCASTS ON SUEZ

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"There will be wealth for all

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"That is why we have called

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a solution by force, but the

broadest possible international

agreement.

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spent, to develop it rapidly, that

## Reasons For British Concern Over Canal Seizure FULL TEXT OF SPEECH

London, Aug. 8. . Sir Anthony Eden, in his nationwide broadcasting tonight, said the Suez Canal was a name familiar to everyone.

days and what it means to us.

"You, or perhaps some members of your family, have served there. There may be one of you or more have helped to speaking in praise of the com- East and West alike-countries defend the Canal in one or other pany. He told them how that produce the oil and counof the two great wars,

always been the main artery to agree sedeed. By Egyptian There is no question of denyand from the Commonwealth law the company's employees, ing her a fair deal or a just rebringing to us the supplies we French and British, were order- turn. But if anyone is going to

"For many other nations throughout the world It has become the bearer of the traffic in growing volum; The world commerce depends upon it. It corries goods of all kinds for Europe and America, for Australic and New Zeeland and for Fostern countries like Pakistan Fascist governments behave and and India and Ceylon

"It is in fact the greatest international waterway in the world and what Colonel Nasser has just done is to seize it for his own ends. Nobody should be surprised that this has created a very grave situation.

## Selfish Action

"The whol**e** trend world loday is against laking selfish action for purely tional needs, Hitherto Canal has been international It was guaranteed by an international agreement signed by many countries in 1888. All edmit it has operated with great efficiency in the interests of world shipping.

"It has been at the service of all nations. "True, it runs through Egypt but it is not vital to Egypt as i is to other countries in all parts of the world. Through it travels today about half the oil without try, of Western Europe, of Scandinavia and many other "This is a matter of life and death to us all. Let me explain

to you why. "A great part of our industry, and that in other Western lands too, is today run on oil. Without it machinery and much of our transport would grind to a half for we have come to rely more and more on all for power. "Our industry and our ex-

ports depend upon it. "Here therefore is something which concerns every home in

some alternative to the Canal?

## **Enormous Cost**

There is an alternative, an atternative route round the Cape, but this would add enormously to the length of the voyage and the cost of trunsport. Nor are the world's shipping resources enough to maintain supplies at the level we need if we have to go all that

"The fact is that is just way thr Can I was built 90 years ago It may be said: Why is it so terrible to nationalise a company? It was done here. That is perfectly true, but it was done, as 'Ar Morrison rightly pointed out in the House Commons, to our own British

industry. "Colonel Nasser's action entirely different. He has taken over the international company without consultation and withcut conscrit.

"The rights of this company secured by repeated, agreements entered into by the Egyptian Govern-There are in fact a series of them-to fill a last was only concluded some two months ago. Some people say Colonel Nasser promised not to intergniqqirfa passing through the Canal. Why there- mediate result we hoped for fore don't we trust him?

not with Egypt, still less with the Arab world. It is with in the past as a free and secure colonel Nasser. When he gained international waterway for the power in Egypt we. feit no ships of all nations.

hostility towards him. "On the contrary we made interests not of one country but agreements with him. We hoped of all. In our view this can

"We welcomed that, but have refused.

"I have come to talk to you who can be trusted to keep an | has agreement. And now he has nulives are now clear to see. happened there in the last few torn up all his country's promises "If we all join together to towards the Suez Canal Com- create an international system pany and he has even gone back for the Crual and spend its on his own statement.

"Not so long ago he was can bring growing prosperity to satisfied he was with them and tries which buy it. now in a night they have been "For Britain the Canal has taken over by force and their to share, including Egypt, ed to stay at work under match and grab and try to threat of imprisonment, the pocker what really belongs to the pattern is tamillar to many of us, my friends.

### Fascist Ways

"We all know it is how i we all remember only too well what the cost can be in giving In to Faccism. But that is not all. If the Crnat is to do its j'b its expacity to carry the traffic must be increased and much movements by land sea and air The of which you have heard in the money spent upon it. Company have been building up last few days. reserves for this purpose and they will all be needed. And what does Colonel Nasser say?

"Oh, he tells us, he must take over the company because he wants to use its monies to build the conference. the Aswan Dam. This means all we can to help this work. simply he is seizing the re-, "But this I must make plain, sources of the international We cannot agree that an act of company to further his own plunder which threatens the national scheme

"This at a time when he is must make sure that the lives already spending all the resources he can get hold of to buy arms. See how the bills mount be strangled at any moment by up. Just look that the compenration to the company which he has promised to pay would cost £70 million; the Aswan Dam which he has promised to build would cost £400 million.

"His arms shipments, the only things that are being paid for at present, would cost recres of millions too.

## At Nasser's Mercy

"The urgently needed extensions to the Canal would cost tens of millions of pounds slone and the long - term development much more. The grand total is preposterous. In view of what has happened can anyone feel that the United States was wrong to tell the this land and not in this land Egyptian Government that they could not firrance the dem until "Now you may ask: Is there Egypt was prepared to cut her cout to fit her cloth?

"We agreed with the Ameri-

"But there is something much more important than all this stake. If Col. action were to succeed each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies upon which we live. We could never accept that. With dictators you always have to pay a higher price later onfor their appetite grows with

feeding. "Just now Colonel Nesser is soft-pedalling. His threats are being modified, but how can we be sure that the next time he has a quarrel with any country he won't interfere with that nation's shipping or that next time he is short of money he won't raise the dues on the ships that pass through the Canal?

"If he is given a chance, of course he will. I have shown you how deeply the Canal concorns us and other countries have a close interest too.

## Our Purpose

"That is why we immediately asked the French and American governments to consult with us. As you know, these meetings were held in London last week. They produced the imand an international con-ference is to be held in London next week to wilch we have invited all the countries most closely interested in the use of

the Cairol. "It is just that the Canal must be run efficiently and

"It must be run in the he wanted to improve the conditions of life of his people and to
be friends with this country.
He told us he wanted at new
court invitations for the meeting on August 16. Already 18
tions

instead of meeting us with I am comident that the conficientship Colonia Names con-friendship Colonia Names con-ducted a vitious propagarida able scheme for the future of the campaign against our country. Canal within the limits which I lie has shown he is not a man have explained.

## Fair-Size Bunny!



### MOTORIST, 75, FINED

of the great trading nations of Wellington, Aug. 8 A 75-year-old woman moterist was fined £1 in the invercurgiff some interruption of the free Magistrates Court. She pleaded "These are our inter ions. I guilty to a charge of driving am sure they will commend your without due care and attention. support. Goodnight."-Reuter. -China Mail Special.

hostess Taipei Wong at buck Zealand imported by the Nationalist Chinese to help Formosa produce bigger and better rabbits. -Express Photo.

Copenhagen, Aug. 8.

Preparations are being made in Copenhagen's Botanical Gardens to erect what is believed to be the world's first "cold house" for the study of Arctic flora.

a conventional palm house. But whom have made botanical exinstead of heat being used to peditions to Greenland. cultivate the exotic flora of the Professor Boecher has been tropics, a sort of giant refrigera- | twice to Greenland. First in tor will be used to keep tem- 1932 as member of an expediperntures just below freezing in tion to Scoresby Sound in East winter and a maximum of 55 to Greenland; secondly, in 1940, as 60 dogrees Fahrenheit in sum-

Almost as important as controllinst temperature is to deceive the plants, which flourish so abundantly in the short Arctic summer, about the light.

### Greenland Plants

be a speciality, is a "land of the Island off the coust of Greenmidnight sun" during the height land to collect more seeds and of summer with light for 24 plants for the cold house. hours a day. So, he the more southernly latitude of Denmark, seeds collected from other parts the day will be wrificially of the Arctic, Canada, Norway, lengthened in the cold house by the Alps and other mountain switching on flourescent lighting areas. when the sun goes down.

In winter, when it is dark for 24 hours a day in Greenland, the opposite problem arises. This will probably be solved quite simply by taking the plants down into the cellar below the cold house.

Copenhages, University Institute of Biology estimate the cost of the project at about £12,500 sterling. The American Rock**efeller Foundation** granted £6,600 sterling towards he cost and Danish foundations will provide the rest.

Outwardly the cold house will ook like an ordinary glass house, with double glass. It is expected that the floor area will be 88 square yards and the most expensive item will be the cooling equipment to control the temperature.

the pipes of the installation should provide enough "snow" to cover the plants in the tions between one species found winter. The botanists concurred in different areas is due to at least hope that, supplemented genetic or environmental factors. by local snowfalls, they will not have to import snow from useful for practical experiments colder latitudes.

Tyge Boecher and Professor Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The building will lie next to | Thorwald Secrensen, both of

lleader of an expedition to West Greenland. Last year he made a trip to the Andes visiting the botanical research station at El Sosneado in the Atoci valley of Argentina and brought back sceds of mountain flora for the cold house.

This month, Professor Boecher will visit Coper nogen. Univer-Greenland, whose plants will sity's Arctic Institute on Disko

It is also intended to grow

### Very Difficult

One great difficulty the controlled conditions of the cold house are expected to overcome is getting plants actually to flower. This was rendered particularly difficult in Den∽ mark, as in other countries in a similar latitude, frequent alternation of frost and thraw in the transition between winter and spring.

The plants, used to the conlinuous winter conditions of Greenland, were deceived into thinking the short, but relatively warm. Arctic summer had come, and developed prematurely, only to fall back later.

The most important work the Danish botanists hope to This, incidentally, by scraping | achieve in the uniform | conditions of the cold house is to determine to what extent varia-

The cold house should also be to find out what different The cold house is the brain grasses might profitably se in-Copenhagen troduced in Greenland to im-University botanists, Professor | prove agriculture there.—China

## MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN





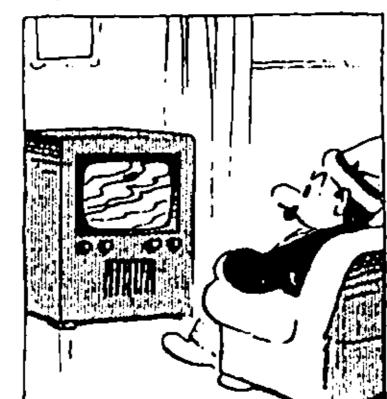




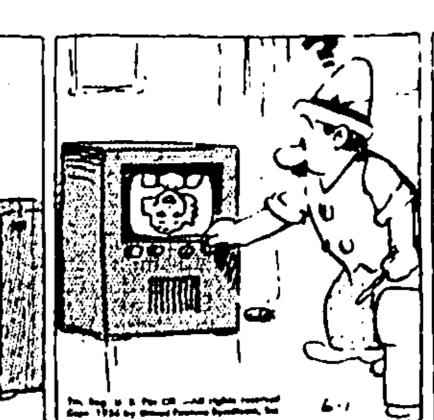


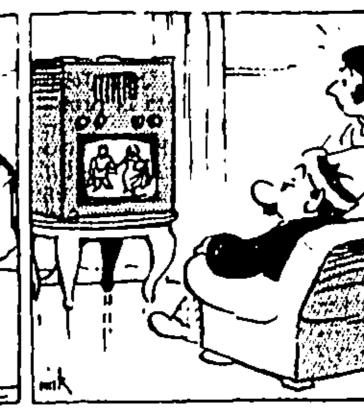


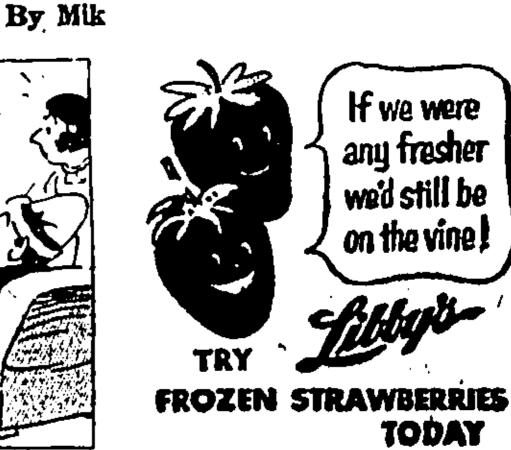
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## By Frank Robbins





## THE ANDER CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET STREET

## Lewis Attacks **US** Federal Maritime Board

Washington, Aug. 8. The United Mine Workers President, Mr John L. Lewis, has warned the American shipping industry Federal Maritime failure to approve -break-out Government-owned "mothballed" Liberty ships to carry coal oversens "might warrant the re-vainping by Congress of the whole maritime policy" of the United States.

Mr Lewis appeared before the Board as a director of the newly-formed American Coal Shipping Company, which is seeking to charter the 30 Govcriment ships.

Mr Lewis said the vessels in the reserve fleet were built with texpayers' money, and should not be neld "for a relatively." small number of companies who operate them in fall weather and put them buck in mothballs when it rains again."

Mr Ralph Casey, President of the American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc., said his organisation representing a substantial segment of the shipping industry was vigorously opposed to the new concern's application.

He termed it a "hit-and-run | terret proposition", with the underlying purpose of subsidising the coul industry at the expense of China Mail Special.

## Hongkong-UK Rubber Footwear Reciprocal Agreements WORLD

## NOT WORKING AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST, MONOPOLY INQUIRY FINDS

London, Aug. 8.

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

futures contract

sales of 19 contracts.

of 37 contracts.

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Closing prices:

contracts.

closed 140 to 175

New York, Aug. 8.

15 to 175 points lower with

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sharply on profit-taking and

lower prices overseas. Spot No.

SINGAPORE

The trade didn't show much

interest today and with profil-

until mid-afternoon when some

acceptances from London held

the market until the close.

36 cents a pound.

Futures were:

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Blanket crepe

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No. 1 pule crepe . . . .

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A Government report recommended that members of a trade association who together manufacture more than half the rubber boots and canvas footwear sold in Britain, should cease a number of trade practices held to operate against the public interest.

The report also devoted con- ] Olderable space to trade practices total United. Kingdon sale in relating to imports from Heng- 1954 of Hongkong rubber footlong and outlined reciprocal wear, members of the importers agreements between the Asso- | Association accounted for 51 per crateen of Hongkong Rubber | cent by quantify and 57 per cent Footwear Importers here, the by value of rubber boots and 66 Association of Hongkong Rubber | per cent by both quantity and Footwear Exporters and the value of canvas footwear Heighong Rubber Manufactur-Cr. Amountion.

The report did not find that the existing arrangements between the Association of Hongkong Rubber Footwear Importura and certain experiess, and the As ociation's restrictions on the admission of new members, operated or might be expected to operate against the public in-

"But," the report added, "it the crone of the reciprocal agreethe Government's reserve fleet, much was greatly extended, the position should be re-examined."

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Inland Steel Co

New York, Aug. 8. A favourite domestic economic picture buoyed investor confidence today and stocks surged ahead as much as \$5 a share or more in moderate active trading.

Good earnings reports a score of dividend increases and a raft of bright economic forecasts C I. T. Financial Corp. overshadowed a touchy interna- Chrysler Motors tional situation brought on by the Sucz seizure

Oil companies with Middle Continental Oil of Del East operations led the market Crown Zellerbach higher. Gult jumped a most \$6 Cuban Amer. Sugar and Shell rose \$5. Dow Chemicals . . Dupont de Nemours

Metal, aircraft and specialty Eastman Kodax 1sques also showed numerous gains of \$1 to \$4. Railroads improved but they

lacked the vigour of industrials The biggrat block was 19,001-share traded in Paramount Pictures.

## Total Sales

Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange came to 2,480,-000 shares.

On the American Exchange, Louisiana Land & Exploration closed with a gain of \$3.25. At one time it was up almost 7.

starred on the big board. International Nickel ran up Lowenstein & Sons.

shar**e**, once again

3.25 and Kamecott 2.15. Gains of 1 or more appeared Anaconda, Alcoa, Aluminium Monsanto Chemical Co. .... and American Smelting.

Notional Cash Reg. "A" Automotive stocks firmed. So did steels, with Bethlohem and Youngstown up more than ! Notional Steel Corp. 1 each. Now York Central ......

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,690,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,170,000 shores.

Dow-Jones closing average

Comm. future price index Comm. spot price index .... 419.80

## Closing Prices

Southern National Cas ..... Southern Rullway (Com.) Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal Standard Oll of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Allia Chalmens ..... Sterling Drug Co. American Airline Stokely-Van Camp. Am. Mach. & F dry. American Metal American Smelting Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Ani Sugar Ref.
American Tol & Tol
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Anaronda Copper Tide Water Assn. Oil United Alteraft Aimour Jia liwin-Lina-Ham, Baltimore, & Ohlo Rendix Aviation Corp. Bothston Steet Pordes (The) Co. Bueroughe Add Machine Denedies Pecific R.

The report said that of the

The report alded of the Hongkong Government is that the manufacturers and experters associations in Hongkong have been successful in maintaining standards of quality .. Other evidence which we have received shows that Hongkong rubber footwenr, though on the whole not equal to the United Kingdom product, is better than it was before the wor and is generally regarded as good value at the

### Price Consultations

The copert, which ran to nearly one hundred pages, was drawn. up by a group of members of the Monopolies and Restrictive Practices Commission

One of the main recommends tions was that member firms of the Rubber Footwear Manufacturers Association should cease to consult one another about prices and that they should be free to ovagottate special prices with traders for large orders without notifying each other.

At present the Association's price consultations "Operate, and may be expected to operate, against the public interest," the report said.

The members of the Association included the Dunlop Rubber Company, the biggest single manufacturer in Britain, of rubber footwear, the British Tyre and Rubber Company Limi@d, Greengate & liwell Company Limited, the North Eritish Rubber Company Limited, Piralli Limited, Rubber Improve-644 Intends Larnited and Ralph W. Stewart and Company Limited

> The report criticised "against the public interest" an understanding between the Assoclation's recembers not to change their prices during the currency of a senson.

It also criticised the collective | The market was easier with selection by the A sociation of spot down 1% to 30% pence per users of their products, such as 1b. Prices: certain firms, entitled to special No. 1 Rss spot torms, as well as the operation of a classified list of traders Oci /Dec outified to wholesale prices and Jun/Mar. ...

The report recommended that these practices should be discontinued,—China Mail Special.

# London Stocks

London, Aug. 8. Stocks found support today after yesterday's sharp break on the London Exchange. Some closed with net gains but interest was insufficient to maintain the best levels.

Oils were marked higher at the opening, but closed with smail losses in the majority of

Selected industrials met demand with American favourites moving higher. Gold shares were quiet and easier. Copper issues started

irregular. Rubber and shares were quiet. ... British Government bonds were firmer. Small-but steady. buying led to fractional gains the group tak the throughout

Dollar stocks closed mostly

lower .-- United Press.

Ministry today .- United Press

The market opened firm or overnight price fixing but all eyes were turned toward the crop essimate at 1500GMT, The market clesed at 1450-GMT to allow for the estimate with prices unchanged to seven points higher. It reopened at

lower to one higher. ture reported the prospective cotton crop for this year at The No. 1 Res rubber 13,522,000 bales. This was well today above 12.9 million points anticipated by private concerns. lower with sales of 136

> stocks: 5,437 Certificated bales, down 538 from yesterday. Volume Open interest 202,700 539,100 21,500 December 336,100 March 3 800 0.5005.400 55,000

NEW YORK as follows: There was a lack of dealer and factory interest in the market prices dropped December .......... 31.51 NEW ORLEANS Rss was quoted nominally at

as follows: taking in evidence prices sagged December LIVERPOOL Ib. were as follows:

Aug. 104%-104% Sept. 10456-10456 May/June bstoupnu 04/9-95/9

LONDON per kilo were as follows: Settlement house term designated spot markets was 33.00 cents. Sates totalled 18,851 unquoted General markets, cif basis, ports: bales.—United Press.

Estate crepe thin Aug. 37% Sept. 37% **AMSTERDAM** 

markot Prices closed today in guilders per kllogram, cit August as 2.78 buyers No. 1 crepe .......... 3.60 buyers --- United Press.

## New York Sugar Market

New York, Aug. 8. World No. 4 sugar futures contracts.

unchanged to two points lower with sales of 18 contracts. Trading in both contracts was quiet. Last night's increase in domestic sugar quotas brought small selling into the domestic contract, while recently active sales of Cuban sugar in the world market helped firm world futures.

Futures:

## COTTON **MARKETS** New York, Aug. 8.

Cotton prices rose sharply on speculative short covering near the close today after moving irregularly throughout the day on a higher than expected government crop estimate.

At the close, the list ruled 1? to 30 points higher. The marke oper d three to eight higher New Orleans closed 14 to 27 points higher.

1515GMT with prices nine

The Department of Agricul-The report dropped prices to net losses of as much as 50 cents

Trading was slow throughout The standard contract closed the afternoon and prices firm, but the most distant deliveries The rex contract closed 125 rose sharply near the close on to 150 points lower with sales speculative short covering which met only limited offerings,

1,495,000 bales Prices of futures closed today Prices of futures closed today

Futures closings, in pence per

Die /Jan 24,20 New contract Oct. Nov. Dec./Jan. May/June July/Aug. SAO PAULO

Egyptian Karnak Nov./Dec. Fitures closings, in cruzeiros In the US the average price of cotton middling one luch at 14

# Exchange

Nev/ York, Aug. 8. al ...... 2,78-7, 6 . . . . . . . . unofficial ..... 30-day futures 90-day futures 2.85 buyers | Australia New Zorland South Africa -United Prevs.

## London Foreign Exchange .

London, Aug. 8. New York ..... 2/18/6-2/18/6 today closed unchanged to one Montreal 2.73% 2.73% point higher with sales of 70 Amsterdam 10.64%-10.64% Aruseels ...... 130.2214-139.27 Others were unchanged—United

## AND SEED

New York, Aug. 8. Prices of cottonseed oil futures losed today in cents per lb. as

Dec poies 21 contracts, at \$150 a Sterling notes (per 21) 10.10 Copra was quoteli at \$150 a Sterling notes (per 21) 10.10 Australian motes (per 21) 10.10 Australian motes (per 100) 19.00 per 10. United Proces, Singapore (Straits) Singapore (Straits) But willed Press

## **GROWING** CONSUMER RESISTANCE

New York, Aug. 8.

A wider adoption of the

recent steel wage settlement pattern may decrease profits of industries selling consumer goods, believes the Journal of Commerce. Consumer goods industries --- because of growing consumer resistance to higher prices-will find it far more difficult to pass on costs than those that sell their oulput to business.

According to the Journal,

it is taken for granted in

the steel industry that recent wage increases will be absorbed primarily by steel buyers and similarly situated industries paying more. The Journal doubts that higher labour and material costs can be passed on fully -if at all-by makers of cars and consumer durable goods, textile and clothing and others selling to the ultimate consumer. Excess capacity being built up by these industries is a major factor in difficulty.-China Mail Special.

# **STOCK**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to approximadely \$1,320,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transuctions:

Buyers Sellers Sales BANKS 1650 1665 29 m 1650 project. INSURANCES Wheelock DOCKS, ETC K Wharf Provident 14 80 15 10 3900 w 15 HK Land

RUBBER 23,98 Amaig 23,75 Truet UTILITIES Tintti 100 w 108 Yaumati C. Light (N) 21.20 21.90 300 et 31.28

> Telephone .. 24.00 INDUSTRIALS STORES, ETC 500 @ 15.90 500 m 13.60 Natson . . . 11.70 Lane Craw .

INVESTMENTS

Ynngisze

## Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 9.

Brokers today quoted the fol-

lowing stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co., Ltd. \$1.60 British Berneo Petroleum France & Neave Ltd. Ord. ... \$1.90 Fraser & Neave 754% cum. Dief. ing Corp. ........ Ltd. \$1.77\*
Petnling Tin Ltd. \$3.10
Raffles Hotel \$2.35
Singapore Cold Starage \$1.45 South British Insurance Co., Straits Tunding Straits Alcamship United Engineers Ord. Wearne Bros. ..... \$2,35

-China Mail Special.

## Volta River Project Could Be Undertaken

Montreal, Aug. 8. Aluminium Limited of Canada have issued a statement here saying it believed that the Gold Coast Volta River project could be developed successfully, provided "it is possible to make arrangements for the financing and the division of responsibilities and risks which would be satisfactory under present conditions."

The Company was commenting on the report of a commission which has been investigating the project.

Explaining its connection with the project, the Aluminium Company based this statement: "One of the interesting possibilities that attracted the company's attention after 1945 was in I the Gold Coast. Here the underdeveloped power potential of the Volta River and the overby bauxite deposits, all within a short distance of the Atlantic seaboard, offered promise of worthwhile development within the sterling area.

### Rights Acquired

"In 1947 Aluminium Limited acquired rights to mine extengive bauxite concessions in the Gold Court and in 1949 secured an Interest in West African Alenuinium Limited which was already investigating the Volta River development," the statemert add€d: "la 1951 Aluminium Limited and the British Aluminia. um Company Limited formed a joint technical mission which IJS wheat and was reportedly reported favourably on the interested in buying an additional feasibility of the project.

"In 1951 and 1952 the Company jokred in discussions with the Governments of the United Kingdom and the Gold Coast. and with the British Aluminium conditions under which the two Governments and the companies barley. might jointly participate in the

plan under which private enterprise would be primarily respon-500 at 8.75 sible for establishing aluminium production with modern techni-2000 " 8.05 ques of production and manage-3000 of 8.90 ment, while the Governments would undertake the hydroclectric power development and the public works and transportation services involved. This plan 500 of 14.10 was described in a White Paper 423 " 14 Issued by the United Kingdom | May Government in November, 1952.

## Forces At Work

The statement edded: "Since 1952 several significant forces bearing on the 5000 at 1.45 future of the Volta River project have been at work. The past 3000 v 1.50 four yours have witnessed a continuing inflation of construction leasts and more recently interest rates have been rising.

"These elements have affected the attractiveness of the scheme 3000 a 23.80 iso that on the 1952 framework the prospective return on capital 3500 % 23.90 in the proposed eluminium pro-1000 a 20.80 ducing company now is substantially lower than estimated

lat the time. "Despite the l developments Aluminium Limited 25 3150 @ 24.50 | continues to believe that the Volta project could be developed successfully, provided it is possible to make urrangements for the financing and the risks which would be satisfactory under present conditions.

## "Aluminium Limited has re-

cently confirmed to the British and Gold Coast Governments its serious interest in the Volta River project. The financial problems involved are being studied and, with the possible cooperation of the World Bank, means may be found of entrying forward this project to a success-Iful exmpletion, once the Gold Cost has achieved independence within the Commonwealth."-Opening China Mail Special,

## **NEW YORK METAL FUTURES**

New York, Aug. 8. Prices of motal futures closed lows: today in cents per lb. as follows: Sept. ..... 15.15b -United Press.

Chicago, Aug. 8. Grain futures prices were steady to easy on the Board of Trade today.

CHICAGO GRAIN

MARKET

Favourable crop and weather news along with fimited processor buying caused an early market decline with losses up to L cents a bushel on some selling grains. However. slackened and short covering bolstered prices generally.

Selling in soybeans and lard was caused by high government crop estimates.

France entered the export merket for 7.780,000 bushels of 2.570,000 bushels of the grain later in the week.

also bolstered the wheat market when she bought t.500,000 bushels of the Company Limited, to consider Western crop slong with 1,250,-000 bushels of Pacific Coast

Wheat closed up 1/4 to 1/4 "These discussions evolved a cents; soybenns off % to 1% | cents. Futures: Wheat, No. 2, red

2153; (H) 2139; (L) 2159; -9; 2209; -16; 2231; -224; -16; 2149; -16 Corn, No. 2, yellow Soybeaus, No. 2, yellow

### Winnipeg Grain Prices

New York flour

Winnipeg, Aug. 8. Prices of grain futures closed in cents per bushel as Canadian Wheat Board an-

## LONDON METAL PRICES

-United Press.

nounced no change in export

wheat prices effective tomorrow.

London, Aug. 8. Prices of metals closed today 3-month ......



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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE trouble with George, George cought sight of the

longing to be an engine- Next morning at Clerkenwell

member from boyhood, and

the nationalisation of the

Heves that he is, indeed, the

For he wears an old cap with

acquired its grime and grease on

the footplate, and with him he

carries about a roll of vivid

green material, the shade of the

flag with which a railway guard

**EXPLORATION** 

THE other night, in the smoky

# mystery of the locomotive

came very close to living the

A fitter, checking an engine.

walking around another loco-

no great damage, and might

of escaping steam announced!!

A CHASE

came. To his horror he saw it

been on, the engine would have

hand on the regulator, looking

THE fitter rushed towards the

saw him first, and took him to man

As George seemed to be doing [consent

seconds later a whistling scream imagistrate to Chorge

part that he longed to play.

and there with a hammer

piorations a step further.

careered from the sheds.

to do next, stood George.

gives his driver the go-uheud

man that he wishes to be

railways.

still, despite the attractions

of space-ships and jets and teined me

and at quiet times perhaps be. before

driver that most men re- George was charged with

most boys seem prone to to WAS quite willing to go

George has carried his foot. The witness-box, and told what

plate longings into manhood, he had seen and heard the night

sheds in Camden Town, George Langistrate, Mr E G Robey

be a labourer, for George was or taking and driving away.

that George had carried his ex- pleaded. I only come out Satur-

engine from which the sound the doctors' report which ac-

of steam, had the brakes not you conditionally,' he said.

On its footplate, with one green material. It might

ahallenged me."

seems to be that he engine and ran. The fitter gave

trespussing on railway property

HE MIGHT HAVE . . .

That was taken as a plea o

in a guilty, and the fitter who had

discovered William went into

That was all his defence, and

the case was found proved

"Anything known?" asked the

REMAND

A victions, 'said a police-

He did not specify the vehicles

A week later George came

back, and the magistrate read

| companied him. | He turned |

nursing carefully the roll

at being a railway guard.

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They are all for larceny,

166 THERE are ten previous con-

mway," he said, "they de-

out-grown the chase and caught him.

AUGUST THURSDAY,

## Page 10 "Operation Nursery Begins Today

London, Aug. 8. Hundreds of British wives and families of civilian technicians manning installations at the Suez Canal zone base will begin flying home tomorrow in a special airlift, it was announced here tonight.

Sir John M. Duncanson, Chairman of Suez Contractors (Services), the organisation maintaining former British military installations in the base, said up to 900 people would be involved in the airlift. It would be known as "Operation Nursery."

The first aircraft was due to of parachutists, two brigades of arrive at London Airport to-Theavy irtillery, three light and Latting the steam out like morrow he said

the said, "it would have can many out this precautionary posed of 48 Sea Venom jet . a shiny peak, that might have blown the head off anyone in measure we are not issuing fighters and Gannet submarinelorders to our people but allow- (chasers, He shoot down, and George's ling them the option of deciding. The troops are reinforcements turn came to speak. "Don't see whether wives and children for the British forces normally should be temporarily parted stationed in the Mediterranean, dul anything wrong," he said just walked in No one from their husbands,

I general situation, we are ad- Libya and Gibraltar, vising our people to send their frmilles home

behind at the three main British civilian bases in the zone. He added: "All reports from

motive, tapping it gently here | George had taken and driven the base stress that everything away without their owners' is calm and quiet. Many of the fumilies are reluctant to "I shall remand you for a leave but their husbands feel even be doing some good, the week in custody for a mental that it is better in everyone's fitter let him be. But a few most medical report," said the interest to have them safely installed in the United King-Oh, not in custody," George dom,"-Router

### Reinforcements

London, Aug 8 British reinforcements of troops and equipment for the was one that had on a full head George "I'm going to discharge Mediterranean will continue to head for the troubled area until George nodded and went, still August 18, well | sources disclosed today

Between August 5 and sufer in future to buy a platform | August 18, the British Governas if he were wondering what ticket and a whistle and play ment will have sent six battalions of infantry, one brigade, the extent of the control mea- demned Mr Stevenson's support

that might have killed some- | Sir John Duncanson said; "In and a navil alicenst group, com-

which total an estimated 40,000 "However, in view of the to 50,000 men in Cyprus, Malla,

In addition, a large group of · Canberra medium bombers flew Sir John Duncanson said the to Malta on August 2. All the airlift should be completed troops are being transported by within 10 days. About 600 men, three aircraft carriers, requisiand 200 nurses would be left tioned freighters, and an "aerial ferry" composed of long-range Britannia, Viking, Hermes and Tudor transport planes, Two hundred planes have been put at the disposal of the Transport Ministry for the airlift, which will begin at dawn on August 10. \_France-Presse.

## Egyptian Assets

Geneva, Aug. 8. 1 Britain and France have made ! prepresentations to Switzerland regarding Egyptian financial operations through Swiss banks. a well-informed source stated here today.

The British and French Ammocratic convention attacked Mr bassadors have had talks at Grimentz in the Canton of Adlai Stevenson, leading candi-Values, with the Swiss Foreign date for the Democratic presi-Minister, Max Petit-Pierre. drew against racial segregation. The two ambassadors

M. Petite-Pierre's attention sures taken in London against yesterday of the United States Egyptian assets, and the British Supreme Court's decision out-Ambassador, Sir Lionel Lamb, lawing racial segregation in pubpointed out that Britain con- lie schools. His statement the sidered that Egyptian financial southerners said, "was like a activities through the inter- bolt of lightning." mediary of Swiss banks was "not particularly friendly."

Since the Swiss Federal Councillors are at present on had previously expressed their vacation, it is not considered intention of voting for Mr likely that any immediate de- Stevenson. cision would be taken regarding have to be reappraised," the problem, and it is expected that Switzerland would await Governor James P. Coleman of the outcome of the London con- Mississippi said. He added that ference on August 16 before taking any final steps,-France-Presse.

## Radio Hongkong Democratic platform from the decision decision

6 p.m., Time Signal and Pro-Market Report; 608, Let's Join In. "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" and thought delegates from his China Mail readers buy a "The House that Jack built" thought delegates from his China Mail readers buy a (BBCTS); 6.30, Portuguese Half state would not walk out on the morning paper. The duplication Variety Highlights; Thursday Scrapbook. A magazine which there is music of a sort, out, he said, could cost Mr meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction; 7,59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15, The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, speaking on the Suez Canal He committed a stupid blunder Situation (recording); 830. Eastern which ultimately may well Music for Western Ears; 8.45, Fred Astaire sings some of his film successes; 9.15, At the Opera, "Casi Fan Autti" Act 2 (Mozart K. 588) Principals, Tonstudio Chorus & Orchestra of Stuttgart cond. by Joseph Dunnwald; 1020 (approx.), mayed many of his northern Paramor and his Orchestra; 10.59, only to keep silent on the Weather Report; 11. Time Signal issue to obtain a first ballot nomination.—Reuter.

## REDIFFUSION

p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3. Romantic Cycles — "After the Ball" by Noel Coward, based on Oscar Wilde's "Lady Win-dermere's Fan"; 3.50, Novatime; 4, Romances of the World—Lady Hamilton; 4.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; & Children's Corner-Presented by Auntie Pamela; 5.30, Teen Time—Presented by Betty Souza; 6, Tropicona; 6.28, Bisthday Medibeg; 6.30, Songs of the Islands; 7. Personality Parade-Aileen Stan-ley; 7.15, Woody Herman and the Third Herd; 7.45, "The Final Year"-The Story of a Mother's Courage; Reception conditions permitting); 8.30, Calling Miss Courtneidge— Starring Cicely Courtneidge with Guest Star Jack Hawkins; 9, Tho Worshipper at Noon-The Life Story music placed by Louis Kentner, and the BBC Nonthern Orchestra con-ducted by John Hopkins; 10, Cafe Continental; 10.30, Old Time Bailroom-With Sidney Thompson and his Orchestra: 11, Date with Dream-lend: 11.30, Prelude to Midnight: 12 midnight, "God Save the Queen": Close Down.

## MAKES DOUBLE PAYMENT.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I haven't been idle a day during our vacation--it's bridge, the beach, the hairdresser's or movies!"

### Stevenson LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Annoys

Chleago, Aug. 8.

her, today for the national De-

The angry southerners con-

SITUATION CHANGED

of the Supreme Court.

WALK-OUT DANGER

Party though some southern

states might. Any large walk-

Mr John S. Bell, chairman of

the Georgia Democratic Com-

mittee, said: "I shall not now

cast my vote for Mr Stevenson,

deny to him and to the De-

mocratic Party victory in the

Mr Stevenson's statement dis-

MASSACRE

THREAT

Boy's Fatal Fall

A five-year-old Egyptian boy

was killed near here yesterday

in a fall down a steep slope.

St Moritz, Aug. 8.

Damascus, Aug. 8.

presidential' campaign."

Stevenson the nomination.

Senotor Sam Ervin of North

## Same News Twice

Sir,-You stated recently that Southern delegates gathering you had not published the result of a Test match, as the information had been given in twice. Can you please tell me;-

(1) On what basis you assume everyone buys both papers? On what basis you judge | ment in Kowloon Hospital. what articles people wish to read twice, and how the

Test result. Most of the southern delegates we read that the same per- | hospital for treatment. son in Australia won the sume skin, on the same "Now the whole situation will repule, in the same sweep?

And is this NEWS? INQUISITIVE. P.S. And are we so interested he and other southern delegates in a Jordan/Iranian frontier did not wish to leave the incident on 1st August that we Democratic Party, but he made | want to read of which party the it clear to reporters that the Commission blamed, twice in group intended to keep the the same paper on the same Democratic platform from en- day?

It was not the result of the Test match, but the description of the play which was repetitious. It is a fair assump-Carolina told reporters he tion that the great majority of of the Jordan-Iranian story mentioned above was quite unintentional and is regretted, -

## Railwaymen To Strike

Ed., China Mail.]

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8. The 80-strong Malayan Railwaymen's Union will go on strike tomorrow in support of better wages and working con-Interiude: 10.30, Latin Nights. Ray supporters who felt that he had ditions, a union spokesman said only to keep silent on the today.

The general manager of the railway company said the railway administration has drawn up plans to cope with the strike. The train service will go on as usual except for minor delays, he said.—Router.

Four cases of inverny were Abdul Rahman el Baker. secretary general of the Bahrein reported to the Kowloon Police "Supreme National Movement", yesterday. A wrist watch was stolen said today that the Bahrein

from a Chinese woman in people "would massacre all 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00. Britons in the protectorate and Nathan Road, near Bute Street. Thailand, Malaya, N. Horneo. Weather Report, Announcements and destroy British oil installations Another wrist watch was Indonesia. Australia, New Zealand & local company has been proInterlude: 8.15, Sir Anthony Eden's should Britain participate in Report on the Suez Crisis (Recorded, should Britain participate in In Averlin Board near Nother Water Point Participate in Averlin Board near Nother Water Point Promilitary action against Egypt " in Austin Road, near Nathan Road. A suspect has been de-He told a press conference tained by the Police in connecthe Bahrein | nationalist movetion with this latter case. ment aimed at unification of the Cash was stolen from a Chi-Persian Gulf Emirates with nese woman in Canton Road participation in an near Nom Tau Street. Egyptian - Syrian Federation. Chinese woman had her wallet when such is realised .- United containing a large sum of money, stolen from her handbag at the Sallsbury. Road car

near the Star Ferry

He was Ashraf Ezz el Dine el Mr. David Marshall, former A Japaneso shipping com- with several other children near arrived back from Japan this pany today announced that it the Kulmpark under the super- morning by Pan American Airthe first known double vision of the family nurse when ways. He will be adviser to payment of Suez Canal dues for he slipped, rolled down a styp the Singapore Trade Mission one of its vessels yesterday .- alope and broke his neck when it goes to Communist China later this month.

## Murder Charge: Further Remand

STARTS INSTANTLY

Quik Pah-chee, 30-yearold Malayan-born Chinese, charged with the murder of the Hongkong barrister, Mr A. J. Clifford, was remanded for two days in Police custody by Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning.

Det. Inspector J. Howarth work. applied for the remand. the Magistrate instructed a cepted. These records must be Malayan interpreter to tell the ones that the existing members accused of the remand. (At the first hearing three) days ago, Quik, who spoke Eng- likely to be appreciated by the lish, had asked the Court for a club.

Malayan interpreter.) When this was done, Quik nodded and raised his hand in acknowledgment.

Quik was accused of stabbing Mr Clifford in Des Voeux Road Central, outside the Hongkong agrees to make this new disc and Shanghai Bank, last Satur-

The Courtroom was filled with epectators.

## Aged Woman Killed

and seriously injured a 68-yearold Chinese woman in Yam ber for the evening. This fel-Chau Street at 6 p.m. yester-

of No. 185 'E' Block Li Cheung about each one before playing Uk Village succumbed to her it. injuries after admission to Kow-

loon Hospital. A 66-year-old woman, Loung the club hear more music than your earlier morning edition Suct-yee, was knocked down (S.C.M.P.) and readers did and seriously injured by a dential nomination, for his stand not want to read the same news | motor-cycle in Nathan Road at | 9.17 a.m. yesterday. The woman, on the music. an employee of the Kowloon

> Public Mortuary, Road, is now receiving treat-A private car hit an eightyear-old Chinese boy in Queen's long articles often published Road, West, near Hill Road at twice within a few days are | 8.15 p.m. yesterday. The boy, of more interest than the Lee Bing-sun, of 24, Hill Road,

shown below are those for muregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

TRURSDAY, AUGUST 8 Policiston, Middle East, Afric Great Britain, Europe, 0 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface

Indonesia, 4 p.m. Macso, 0 p.m. PRIDAY, AUGUST 10 Thailand, Ceylon, Burrns, India, Germany, 10 a.m. Formoss, Japan, Korea, Okinawa

il a.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Guam, Hawati, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &

Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Australia, 11 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Great Britain, Europe, (Notherland, Germany, parcel) direct), 11 a.m.

Philippines, 1 p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. West Africa parcels vin Lagos, Gold Coast, Parcels vin Takoradi), 2 p.m. Indo-Chine, 2 p.m. Thalland, 2 p.m.

Themson - Macoo, 6 p.m.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 11

By Air

Unnkow Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, Kun-

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middie Africa, Great Britain Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Maiaya, Lodonesia, Australia, New cealand, 6 p.m., Formoss, Japan, Okinawa, Kores, By Surface Chica, People's Republic, 7 a.m., Malaya, Burma, India, 11 e.m.

Formoss, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, - France, - A . p.m. Japan, Canada, 🖈 p.m. Sarawak, N. Borneo, a p.m. Indonesia, 4 p.m. Australia, New Zesland, 4 p.m.

Kores, 4 p.m.
Br. E. Africa; P. Eset Africa, B.
Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia P/P. via
L. Marques, Argentine P/P, direct). China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.



Here is an idea which is catching on in parts of Britain and is worth passing on.

Long playing records are fairly expensive things and most people find that they cannot afford to buy all the discs they would like to have. In order to hear as much as possible of the music they like several groups of music enthusiasts, mostly youngsters, have organised record clubs. Here's how they

Each member has to show After granting the application, five LPs in order to be acof the club do not own and must be of the type of music

### ONE A WEEK

Having shown the five discs and been accepted as a member. the newcomer then agrees to purchase at least one new record each week and further avallable for club listening on the Music Night. This rather special occasion is one big session of music because every club member brings along his new record and plays it. If it turns out that two members have bought the same record lots are drawn to see which one takes his record back to the shop to be changed.

After all the new LPs have A private car knocked down been played the club chairman introduces the "Jockey" memlow then plays a selection of his own records and is allowed The pedestrian, Yeung Yan, to talk to a limited extent,

### NEW SLANTS

In this way the members of they would be able to afford in the normal course of events and they also hear new slants

I see no reason why such a club should not be formed in Hongkong and if any of you are interested I would be pleased to hear from you.

One thing to bear in mind, of course, is that you would have to be able to entertain the rest of the club when it came round ground floor, sustained serious to your turn, and that means ) How many more times will injuries and is now detained in that you would need, at the very least, a good record player.

I would suggest twenty people as being the ideal number for such a club. In that way you would be able to hear a new LP each week for over three months before it came round to you and in that way you would meet certain artists who perhops you would normally not hear at all.

## OTHER RECORDINGS

Do not imagine that all the recording activity in America is concerned with the production of potential hits. A great deal is done in the studios of transcription libraries who turn out many large discs every month and send a copy to all their sub... scribers in all the 48 States and in almost every part of the world.

There are also a considerable number of commercial recording studios who specialise in such records as are required for . sponsored radio and TV shows. The things that are done with some of the more familiar classic and 'pop' melodies would turn your hair. One studio, in Britain mark you, has produced a commercial jingle for a detergent to the tune of "Knees Up Mother Brown". You can hear this on one of the local broadcasting frequencies, if you wish!

More recently a TV show in America has incorporated into their programme a song called "Once in Love With Amy". The only trouble is that in the TV. broadcast the song will be called something entirely different and will extol the virtues of a certain dessert. The new version of the song will end with the word "Jello" instead of "Amy". Such. is progress

## LOCAL NEWS

Very soon now a big record name will change hands. A, discs, most of them very popular numbers, and now the word is that the control of the company is going to pass to an eut-of-town concern This will not mean.

Hongkong will cease to be a producing centre as far records are concerned but it does mean that fore most amiable individual who has been connected with recorded music, in the Colony, for elmost as long as I can remember will be severing connections with the business. It is a shame and wish him well. At the same time I hope the people who take over have the same right and bright ideas as he had.

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